

Northwest Missourian

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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Sink It.
Don Seacrest, Mozingo's course designer, puts from the rough on the first green. Seacrest was on hand Saturday for Mozingo's grand opening.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Photography Director

Thunderbird ousts residents

By Jamie Hatz
Managing Editor

To its residents it is more than a piece of ground for sale. Thunderbird Mobile Home Estates has been like a small town community where residents raise their children or retire peacefully.

On May 17 they learned they no longer had a place to call home.

That day, 24 mobile homes on the east side of the pond received letters stating the land they lived on would be redeveloped by Mountain Ventures Inc. of Colorado Springs, Colo. They gave these residents legal notice that the lots must be vacated on or before June 30.

With less than three weeks left in June, many Thunderbird residents still have no place to relocate.

Thunderbird resident Omer Duckworth said he has checked other places in town, but he can't find a vacancy. It will cost him more than \$800 to move his home.

The question of finding the money is a concern for only half of the 24 mobile homes asked to leave the land.

Only 12 were asked to move to the West Park of Thunderbird and at the expense of the land owners.

The letter they received read, "Because you are a customer in good

College mourns loss of professor

By Michelle Krambeck
Missourian Staff



After an extended illness, former geology professor Charles Frye, 60, passed away Thursday June 6.

Frye served 14 years as a member of Northwest's faculty before falling ill to pancreatic cancer. He was in and out of the hospital for 13 months.

Don Hagan, professor of geology and geography and Frye's long-time colleague, expressed his respect for his cohort.

"He was an amazing man," Hagan said. "He was one of the most energetic, tireless, individuals I've ever known. There was virtually nothing he couldn't do."

Hagan also praised Frye's versa-

standing, we will assist you by relocating you to one of our available lots in the West Park."

The other half are left to find a place on their own. To Barb Gingrich, a Thunderbird resident since 1979, this is the only home she has.

"I've spent my whole adult life here," Gingrich said. "How can you help the housing shortage by making people homeless?"

The word homeless scares many of the residents. Gingrich has contacted the Polk Township Planning and Zoning Board.

"Mobile homes were meant to be moved one time — from the factory where they were made to where they are now," she said. "Homes weren't made to be moved like a taxi cab."

Making arrangements to move mobile homes is changing people's addresses as well as lifestyles.

"I've rented since 1977 and I brought my daughter home from the hospital and raised her here," said Bo Scott, a Thunderbird resident who was asked to move to the West Park. "Thunderbird has either been a launching pad or a landing spot, but most of all it has been like living in a small town."

Representatives of Mountain Ventures Inc. were unavailable for comment.

tility in the classroom.

"He was a valuable asset to our faculty," Hagan said. "He taught nearly everything in Geology. He will be greatly missed."

Frye is survived by his wife, Linda, an assistant professor of accounting.

"Students were always first," Linda said. "He was always making sure they had a quality education."

Frye served as chairman of the geology department for two years. He was the president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists in 1989 and 1990 and a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Missouri Academy of Science, the Ohio Academy of Science and the Association of Missouri Geologists.

Memorials can be sent to Charles I. Frye Geology Scholarship Fund, c/o Office of Development, Alumni House, Northwest, Maryville, Mo 64468.



City celebrates Mozingo

Designer plays course for first time; hundreds turn out for grand opening

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

Celebrating the culmination of more than 20 years of planning and preparing, the grand opening of the Mozingo Lake Golf Course was an event Maryville had anticipated.

Mayor Jerry Riggs welcomed golfers and thanked those such as State Representative Rex Barnett, former state representative Everett Brown, City Council members and others who had made the project a success. Brown commended the people in the community and said they should be and are proud of the golf course.

The designer of the golf course, Don Seacrest, was pleased to be on hand for the day's grand opening celebration of events.

"It's easy to say this has been one of the most enjoyable projects I have ever worked on," Seacrest said. "In this case it has been sincere. The golf course I feel very pleased with. It will get nothing but better through the years."

The course was designed around the lake and for a south wind. Seacrest said the site was better than those he normally designed on. Normally he did not have such a huge acreage, and he also wanted the designed to be focused on the views from the lake.

Seacrest described hole 15 as the most memorable hole designed in the course because it has views with all water.

"Looking down on the green is more like an ocean setting in northwest Missouri," Seacrest said.

He also described holes 7, 11, 13 and 16 as the most difficult in his opinion. Hole 13 has golfers playing into the wind, which he said would be a challenge.

Seacrest was excited to play his course for the first time and was looking forward to seeing if the course played in the way he had designed it.

"It's always a thrill. I make sure I am not trying to score well," Seacrest said. "I just go out and try to analyze how I visualized each hole."

Golf professional Rick Schultz described Seacrest's course as an "upscale public course." He said the course was a championship facility with hazards, length and basically "everything that a player would want."

Ron Darnell, superintendent of Mozingo, said the fairways were in excellent condition.

Golfers teeing off at Mozingo last Saturday were vying for prizes donated by local businesses, including gift certificates, a set of golf clubs, golf balls, free cart rentals and free plays on the course.

The completion of the Mozingo Lake Golf Course is just the beginning of the Mozingo Lake Project. The future holds many additions to the project and a golf course that will only improve with age.

Passing the ball



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

During a day of Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Maryville, children participated in recreational activities based on an Olympic theme in "Going for the Goal." Bible school classes have

taken place at many community churches, with children ranging in a variety of ages in attendance for the week-long classes that feature Bible study, worship and recreation.

City Council renews liquor licenses

Members give warning to Palms about enforcing over/under law

By Chris Triebisch
Editor in Chief

The over/under issue and liquor renewals were hot topics for the Maryville City Council Monday as the group voted to renew all liquor licenses. However, two members had words of warning for the Palms.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said he has mixed feelings on the effect of the over/under ordinance at Monday's meeting. He said he is not receiving the calls that he used to from residents, but he said it is still not difficult to find college students under age 19 in the bars.

"While we still have a problem with minors in the bars, I think it is better now than it was a year ago," Wood said.

Wood said Molly's and the Outback have improved over the last year since they were reprimanded a year ago. However, he said there have been problems with the Palms allowing those under 19 to inhabit the bar. Wood said the effect of the over/under ordinance varies.

The vote was 3-2 in favor of renewing the license for the Palms. Councilman George English joined Councilwoman Bridget Brown in voting against the renewal. All other renewals were passed unanimously.

City Manager David Angerer said Council would always be concerned with the effectiveness of the law.

"The law does seem to be working," Angerer said. "It doesn't mean we are catching every kid, just like we don't catch every speeder."

On Monday the Council...

- approved an ordinance allowing public safety to ticket on handicap parking on private property
- approved a use tax for the special election in August
- approved a sidewalk ordinance changing subdivision regulations

► Please see related story on page 4

Bingo becomes an Elk tradition

Weekly event draws crowd in anticipation of cash prizes

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

B1... I 19... N 35... Bingo! It has found its way into small town life and has become a favorite pastime for many.

The Maryville Elks Lodge #760 have been offering bingo to Maryvillians on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 since the game was legalized in Missouri 18 years ago.

Up to 16 different variations of the game are used each time, resulting in more than 44 million ways to make a bingo. The bingo menu also changes nearly every six months.

"Sometimes people will come in and tell us about a new variation they played somewhere," Doc Henggeler, former Elks president, said. "We try to give the players what they ask for."

Because of its \$500 prize, a variation of Blackout Bingo stands out. If a person bingo's before 55 numbers have been called, he or she wins the entire \$500. The first person to hit bingo after 55 numbers have been called wins \$50 if no one else has already won.

At the next game, 56 numbers are called if no one won

► BINGO continued on page 4



OPINION

Our View

City Council makes right decision with parking

The Maryville City Council, and especially Councilman Bob Huffman, should be commended for taking action on the much-needed handicap parking ordinance.

At some businesses in Maryville, people who parked in spaces reserved for the disabled could not be ticketed. Meanwhile, those who needed the spaces were left to fend for themselves.

But at Monday's meeting, the Council changed all that with a bill allowing police officers to ticket cars parked in handicap spots on private property.

The major argument against the proposal was that the city should not ticket on private property. But what is the use in having handicap spaces if people don't get ticketed? It is not a matter of more or less government; it is a matter of decency.

It is wrong to park in a space reserved for the handicapped, even if only for a few minutes. Many argue that there doesn't appear to be a lot of disabled people in Maryville. However, that is not taking into account the possible out-of-town people who patron Maryville businesses and attend Maryville churches.

In addition, as City Manager David Angerer so eloquently put it, a lot of disabled people don't walk with crutches or wheelchairs. A large number of disabled people have heart

or lung conditions that prevent them from walking great distances. They are just as entitled to the handicap spaces as those with crutches or wheelchairs.

Disabled people have to go through a long process to qualify for handicap parking privileges. We deprive them of their rights when we park in their spaces.

Non-disabled people can walk the extra distance with almost no undue effort. But to a disabled person, that extra distance may seem like a mile. In some cases, that extra distance can be life-threatening.

We, as society, have to be concerned with the less fortunate. We must look out for those who need the extra benefits.

It is a shame that we even need a law that officially punishes people who do these things. It may not be as big a problem in Maryville as it is elsewhere, but the potential for a problem did exist.

That is why Maryville City Council did the right thing in passing the ordinance. Council took the extra step and did the only decent and moral thing in this situation — they stuck up for the disabled.

Now comes the time when the law must be enforced. We encourage Maryville Public Safety to take the ordinance seriously and be unmerciful with tickets on these offenses.

My Turn

Residents have plenty to appreciate this summer



CHRIS TRIEB SCH

Welcome to the first summer issue of the *Northwest Missourian*. It has been a long month since we last came to you, but we hope the quality of our summer issues will make it worth the wait.

Our editors have been hastily working to plan the summer *Northwest Missourian*. I must say, they are working harder than me. While they were rebuilding and regearing, I spent the last two weeks of May in Germany.

While in Germany, our group, who was sponsored by the German government through a program for American college journalists, saw a lot of things: a concentration camp, the Berlin cathedral, the Berlin Wall and the Parliament building. We also interviewed some interesting people.

I interviewed two Holocaust survivors who had some interesting stories to tell. The really amazing thing is that they were not bitter. In fact, one of them, Leo, was taking care of his neighbor's home while he was in the hospital. That neighbor was a former SS officer. The two do not discuss the topic because Leo wants them to remain "good neighbors."

Although Germany was wonderful, there

were some things that I missed about the United States, things that we take for granted. They do not have water fountains, they have to pay for many public restrooms, half their money goes to taxes and the people are mostly very reserved.

We have a lot to be thankful for in the United States. The people here are friendly (at least most of them) and we have more control over our income than they do.

While Germany was beautiful, the United States and even Maryville have very distinct advantages. Take this summer in Maryville, for example.

This summer looks to be jam-packed with events. Residents of Maryville and Nodaway County will be able to enjoy the Independence Day celebration, plenty of picnics, the county fair and much more.

Sports fans will also have a lot to be thankful for. The Maryville Sharks swim team and the rodeo team will provide great competition and excitement. And then there is Little League — it's summer and Little League is as American as apple pie (well, close. I really like apple pie).

The *Northwest Missourian* will bring you all this action and much more.

On a personal note, it's great to be back in Maryville and we hope you are as excited about the summer as we are.

Chris Triebisch is the editor in chief of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

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Community Turn

Useless information overloads brain space



BRIDGET BROWN

As I approach the half-century mark, I take consolation in observations like, "You're not forgetful. It's just that you have so much information there's not enough room to store more without dropping out some of the other data."

Boy, that's a

relief. Is that why my vision is not what it used to be? Maybe I've just seen so much that I have vision overload, too. Perhaps my children think my lengthy philosophical lectures are the result of wisdom overload. On the second thought, probably not.

At any rate, if brain data is going to be deleted to make room for more, I think I'd better take a proactive approach and choose some material for deletion.

I had just about decided on dropping the Gettysburg Address when I read that more than 80 percent of college freshmen couldn't identify where "government of the people, by the people and for the people..." came from.

OK, but that Shylock speech and "The Highwayman" are definitely out. How about all those commercial jingles and catchy marketing phrases? Good grief, I'm still harboring, "You'll wonder where the yellow went when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent."

Or how about "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is." Gone. Definitely gone. Next candidates: lyrics to songs I never even liked. "One-eyed, one-horned flying purple people eater" (and something about short-shorts) et cetera...OUTTA HERE.

I think my high school locker combination is passed and along with that could go the grudge against the girl who made fun of my laugh during sophomore year.

As I make room for new stuff, perhaps I can be more discriminating. I think I'd like to remember more names of "real" people than those of celebrities and politicians. I'd like to listen more to the thoughts and observations of my children, friends and neighbors than to those of talk show guest and political pundits.

I'd like to read more books and fewer periodicals and junk mail. Infomercials shall be banned from my brain. I'd like to hear fewer commercials and see fewer walking product advertisements. Quit with the Nike, Pepsi, Budweiser and heaven-knows-what walking billboards.

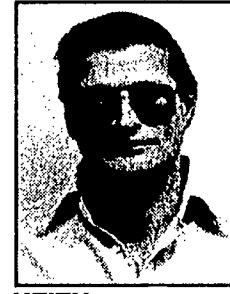
I had better get back to sorting data before something important drops out arbitrarily. Wonder why my brain can't be more like my body and simply expand?

Nevermind, I don't want to get into that.

Bridget Brown is mayor pro-tem of the Maryville City Council.

Community Turn

More praise would encourage volunteers



KEITH ARNOLD

Having served on many boards and offices, I would like to take this opportunity to express some random views on the subject of volunteerism in communities. We are so fortunate in our area to have the abundance of a great

number of individuals who are willing to share their talents for the benefit of the area and others in need. The volunteers that I am addressing today belong to the civic groups, advisory boards, directors and other positions who make decisions that affect others. The volunteers are those with no compensation for time spent other than personal satisfaction.

My main purpose of this article is to personally thank all those who have made this community so rich in the quality of life that we all enjoy. The countless hours of time spent for the benefit of the community by so many people cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Those people who have taken time away

from their families, friends and business have chosen to help others, receiving an occasional pat on the back, some recognition for a job well done, but most of the time little reward for their efforts. Most of the volunteers get involved with no expectations of other than personal satisfaction of helping the community be a better place to live and raise families.

Today I sense a decline in people getting involved in projects and organizations. I cannot determine if this is a change in the needs of the community, the lack of available time, the change in the perception of value of service or the liabilities of volunteering.

Could it be that those who have given so much are finally burning out and not being replaced?

I have seen so many times in the past of service organizations, boards and individuals being criticized for so many different reasons that maybe those involved are just tired of fighting to help others.

Very few times do we see the recognition for those who try so hard to do what they feel is in the best interest of others. We see criticisms of directions, blame for actions and all the other negatives from so

many different directions but little in constructive help put before those who are trying so hard.

Changes in these groups and their pursuits are more effectively done by getting involved. Picture yourself as one of the board members or groups before judgments are made, and you may find there are really are two sides to most problems. Some really don't have a correct answer, or a correct way to achieve a goal. Sometimes mistakes are made, and when we make these errors get involved and help to correct.

Rewards are many for those who give without all the efforts of the past we could not appreciate what we enjoy today. My thanks to all who donate their valuable time for the benefit of many. I would like to end with a quote by Alex F. Osborn. For my purpose, substitute the word "volunteering" for the word "Creativity."

"Creativity (Volunteering) is so delicate a flower that praise tends to make it bloom, while discouragement often nips it in the bud. Any of us will put out more and better ideas if our efforts are appreciated."

Keith Arnold is the president of Woodruff-Arnold Inc.

It's Your Turn

Do you think Congress should vote to increase the minimum wage?



Jennifer Thornton
Education major



Kimberly Smith
Psychology major



Francis Steins
Maryville resident



Sonny Scadden
Wildlife Ecology/Conservation major



Richard Kildt
Watermelon Patch



David Slater
English professor

"It almost can't be too high. Some people without college make minimum wage. That's how they support their families."

"Yes, that's plain and simple, because the economy is expensive and people need money to buy things with."

"A person can't live on four and a quarter. The more people make the more they're going to spend. That will help the economy."

"Yes, because it's hard for some students that are going to school and getting paid \$4.25 to make it on their own."

"From a business owners standpoint, I don't agree with it. Sometimes small businesses don't even make minimum wage."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ June 1 - William New, Maryville, reported a theft at his residence. Scott E. Anderson, 21, Denison, Iowa, and Scott E. Copeland, 24, Maryville, were arrested on a charge of stealing. Copeland was also arrested on a possession of marijuana charge. Both subjects were released on bond.

■ June 1 - Officers responded to the 300 block on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, CaRey F. Fincham, 19, who was advised to shut down the party and was issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance on premises. While at this location, two subjects were observed with alcoholic beverages in their possession. They were identified as Phillip L. Moore, 20, and Yolanda G. Kelley, 20, both of Maryville. They were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ June 1 - A bicycle was recovered from the 600 block of North Laura. The bicycle has a registration sticker on it. The owner was contacted and the bike was returned to him.

■ June 1 - A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male in the 1700 block of South Main. Contact was made with the offender, Matthew D. Poppa, 17, Maryville, who was issued a summons for assault.

■ June 2 - Kevin L. Crist, 31, Filmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear

on a traffic violation. He is also being held on a parole violation.

■ June 2 - Ronnie Clements, Pickering, reported vandalism to flower beds at his residence.

■ June 2 - Michael J. Hannigan, Maryville, reported his vehicle window had been broken while it was parked at his residence.

■ June 2 - An officer was in the 300 block of North Main when he observed a vehicle stop abruptly and a subject begin to argue with three male subjects. Contact was made with the driver, Marvin W. McMichael, 25, Maryville, and while talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

■ June 2 - A 1990 Mitsubishi was towed from the 200 block of East Edwards where it was illegally parked.

■ June 3 - Gary Ecker, Elmo, reported the theft of an engine-driven pump from his farm.

■ June 3 - Public Safety received information from a local business that it had taken a check from a male subject and discovered that the check had been stolen. After receiving a description of the vehicle, officers located the vehicle and stopped it. It contained three male subjects: Richard T. Craven, 20, Omaha, Neb.; William E. Barnes, 19, Blumington, Ill.; and a 15-year-old male from Omaha. Craven and Barnes were arrested on the charge of forgery and stealing by deceit. The juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ June 3 - A 1981 Chevrolet was towed from the 200 block of West Sixth where it was illegally parked.

■ June 3 - A Maryville female reported she had heard person(s) scratching on her window. Upon arrival, officers observed a subject leaving the area on a motorcycle.

■ June 3 - Norma J. Totten, Maryville, and Nikki D. Yount, Maryville, were driving north on Main. Yount was stopped in traffic when her car was struck in the rear by Totten. Totten received a citation for failure to yield.

■ June 4 - A 15-year-old Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 400 block of South Munn in which another male and female had been assaulted.

■ June 5 - A Maryville female reported her checkbook had either been lost or stolen.

■ June 5 - A 14-year-old female of Quitman and a 9-year-old female of Skidmore were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 400 block of South Munn in which another male and female had been assaulted.

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■ June 6 - A local business reported that person(s) had cut the fence and attempted to take a riding lawn mower. The mower was discovered sitting outside the fence.

■ June 6 - A Maryville male reported the theft of his bicycle from outside his residence. The bike is described as a red and silver 21-speed "Giant" brand mountain bike. Loss value is \$600.

■ June 10 - A Maryville female reported two newspaper vending machines had been stolen. One vending machine from the 1500 block of North Main and the other from the 1500 block of East First Street.

■ June 10 - A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

Obituaries

Edwin Carpenter

Edwin B. Carpenter, 75, of North Kansas City, Mo. died June 5 at North Kansas City Hospital.

He was born Aug. 6, 1920, to James and Nellie Carpenter in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Carpenter; one son, James Emil Carpenter; one daughter, Candice Aneile Price; and three grandchildren.

Services and burial were June 10 at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Charles Frye

Charles Isaac Frye, 60, of Hopkins, died June 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 15, 1935, to Charles and Nellie Frye in Peterborough, N.H.

Survivors include his parents, his wife, Linda Frye; two sons, Charles and Robert Frye; one daughter, Katherine Frye; and four grandchildren.

Services were June 8 at Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Burial will be a family inurnment at a later date.

See page 1 for related story.

Nellie Hinton

Nellie O. Hinton, 99, of Maryville, died June 6 in the Tiffany Square Nursing Home in St. Joseph.

She was born May 20, 1897, to B.C. and Minnie Clayton in Adel, Iowa.

Survivors include her nephew, R. Dale Clayton, her nieces Jean Linebaugh and Linda Phillips, and other nieces and nephews.

Services and burial were June 10 at the Nodaway Memorial Cemetery.

Ted Wehrle

Theodore Frederick (Ted) Wehrle, 46, of Seattle, died June 4 at the Swedish Medical Center in Seattle.

He was born Feb. 1, 1950, in Dekalb, Ill., to Christina Wehrle and Paul Wehrle, of Maryville.

Survivors include his parents, four brothers, Michael, Bill, Chris and Tom Wehrle; one step-sister, Cristelyn Wehrle and Crescenciano Wehrle.

Births

Adam James Putnam

Sean and Lauri Putnam, of Albany, are the parents of Adam James, born June 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strange, of Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Starnes, of King City.

Rachel Jean Roush

Alan and Marcy Roush, of Albany, are the parents of Rachel Jean, born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Jean Walker and Duane Sifrit, both of Des Moines, Iowa, and Marjorie and Lester Roush, of Pickering.

Hallee Cheyenne Dovel

Alan and Deborah Dovel, of Hamburg, Iowa are the parents of Hallee Cheyenne, born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins three brothers and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Bob and Kitty Bagby, of Maryville, and Murl and Shirley Dovel, of Hamburg, Iowa.

Abbigail Christine Norris

Tim and Heather Norris, of Maryville, are the parents of Abbigail Christine, born June 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Roger and Gaye Kubicek, of Gretna, Neb., and Marty and Anne Norris of Humeston, Iowa.

She weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces and joins two brothers and two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Eugene and Theresa Wiederholt, of Stanberry; Junior Wiley, of Maryville, and Sa-

rah Wiley, of Kansas City, Mo.

Devin Lee Vinzant

Dennis and Deena Vinzant, of Maryville, are the parents of Devin Lee, born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Gordon Burgmaier and Sharon White, of Bedford, Iowa; and Marvin and Ruby Vinzant, of Pickering.

Dylan Thomas Smith

Katie Smith, of Grant City, is the mother of Dylan Thomas, born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandmother is Connie Smith, of Las Vegas.

Starla Anne Murray

Chris and DeneNa Murray, of Maryville, are the parents of Starla Anne, born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces

and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Gary and Ina Weese, and Jack and Evelyn Murray, all from Maryville.

Kale Alan Heflin

Scott and Robin Heflin, of Maryville, are the parents of Kale Alan, born May 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Marlin Heflin, of Maryville, and Ann Heflin, of Maryville.

Madeleine Marie Dangerfield

Danelle Dangerfield, of Maryville, is the mother of Madeleine Marie, born May 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandmother is Janice Harper, of Maryville.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents.

For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will print the weight of the child and the grandparents names.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph.

We will not accept announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

Call our office at 816-562-1224.

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive, Wells
Hall #7

Maryville, MO 64468
Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

Hu-Vee
EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

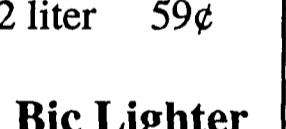
1217 S. Main Maryville, Mo. 64468 Fax: 582-3321
Good June 13 thru June 18, 1996

POP
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66

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and will graduate in the spring.

The couple has planned an August 1997 wedding and they will reside in Lawrence, Kan.

Engagement

Regina Bruntmeyer and Gene Cassell

Richard and Mary Bruntmeyer, of Mound City, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Regina Anne Bruntmeyer, to Gene D. Cassell, son of Gene Sr. and Mary Cassell, of Marshall.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Holt County High School and a 1996 graduate of Northwest with a degree in journalism. She will be attending the University of Kansas seeking her master's degree in journalism.

The future groom is a 1993 graduate of Marshall High School. He is a senior journalism major at Northwest

New law helps area farmers

Program removes planting restrictions on crop production

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

New farm legislation recently passed by Congress has Nodaway County farmers rushing in to the Farm Service Agency to sign up for a program.

Approximately 600 area farmers have already completed forms and are active participants of the Agricultural Market Transition Program.

Jim Nance, executive director of the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency, said the program was designed to wean farmers off government programs and allow them to plant what they want in their fields.

"The program will let farmers plant to the market instead of government rulings," Nance said.

Any farm with at least one crop average base is eligible to be enrolled in the seven-year program. Sign-up began May 20 and will continue to July 12 at the FSA Office. Following July 12 no one will be allowed entrance except farmers who have land that will expire from Conservation Reserve Program. CRP acres become eligible upon their expiration date.

Those who may enroll land in the program include landowners who assume all or a part of the risk in producing a crop, a producer who shares the rent lease of eligible cropland, a producer who cash rents with a lease that expires after Sept. 30, 2002, a producer who cash rents under a lease expiring before Sept. 30, 2002. The owners' consent is not required if 100 percent of the eligible cropland is enrolled and an owner who cash rents with a lease expiring before Sept. 30, 1996, if the

"I've encouraged all the people that I have talked to to sign up. Most are pretty informed and see that there are not any disadvantages (to the program)."

— Bob Colville
Area farmer

gible is required to be in compliance with the Farm Conservation Plan. Exemptions must be filed annually.

Putting land into the program does not automatically lock it there. The seven year contract can be terminated without the loss of any previous payments.

With the end of the sign-up period less than a month away, Nance encouraged interested farmers to consult the FSA with any questions and to enter the program.

tenant declines entrance.

Enrolling in the program allows farmers planting flexibility. Unlike previous government programs, farmers may plant what they want regardless of their acreage base of their land. No set-aside acres are required with the new legislation.

Farmers must have the Catastrophic level of crop insurance or sign a waiver form to participate in AMTA. The waiver form will release the farmer of rights to disaster benefits that those with insurance are eligible to receive.

Payments for the program will come from yearly expenditures allocated by Congress. For 1996, \$5.570 billion will be spent. Congress also established crop shares giving the corn crop 46.22 percent.

Nance said the fewer the people enrolled in the program, the higher the payments would be. However, the numbers enrolling in the program are high.

"We expect 95 percent of the base acres will be signed up," Nance said. "That is a very large sign-up."

Area farmer Bob Colville, who farms approximately 1,000 acres with his brother north of Maryville, said he sees no advantage to not signing up, which is why he enrolled his farm.

"I've encouraged all the people that I have talked to to sign up," Colville said. "Most are pretty informed and see that there are not any disadvantages."

All farm land eli-

gible is required to be in compliance with the Farm Conservation Plan. Exemptions must be filed annually.

Putting land into the program does not automatically lock it there. The seven year contract can be terminated without the loss of any previous payments.

With the end of the sign-up period less than a month away, Nance encouraged interested farmers to consult the FSA with any questions and to enter the program.

Miller festival honors legend

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

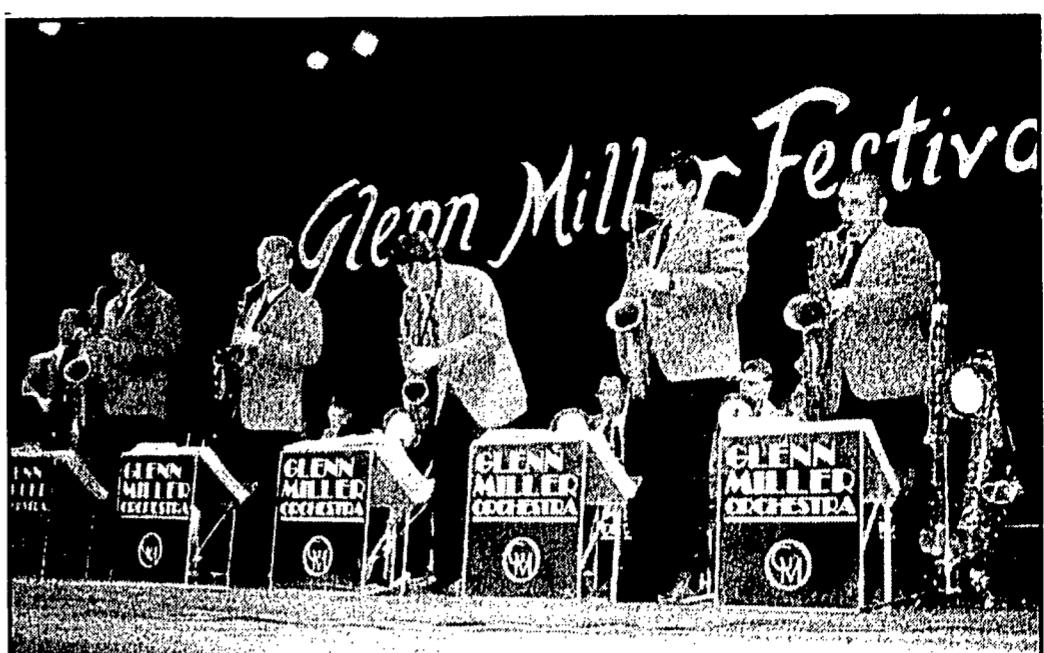
Several hundred people converged last weekend in Clarinda, Iowa, to commemorate the birth of a big band legend.

The 20th annual Glenn Miller Festival included a number of different events.

Miller, who was born Alton Glenn Miller in Clarinda, was a well-known big band leader and writer of popular music.

One event was the performing of Miller's music. Several bands played not only Miller's music, but also other well-known big band songs. These bands included The Glenn Miller Orchestra; the Steve Miller K.C. Big Band from Kansas City; The Swing Time Big Band from Vienna, Austria; Tamana Girls High School Band from Clarinda's sister city Tamana City, Japan; and the Glenn Miller Birthplace Society Big Band from Clarinda.

A museum was also set up for the festival. Baby pictures, music albums and plaques only to name a few filled the walls of one room of the



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Jazzing It up. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Larry O'Brien, was one of the many events at the Glenn Miller Festival in Clarinda, Iowa, last weekend. They kicked off the show with their theme song, "In the Mood," and played all the biggest hits.

Clarinda High School. The museum rounded off with several materials from the 1960s movie titled "The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allison. The festival drew in people from all over the world — from Tamana,

Japan to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Organizers of the event said it was a success. "It went really good," said Angela Green, Glenn Miller Birthplace Society office assistant. "All of the concerts were sold out."

Council passes parking laws

City voters to decide on mail-order use tax on August ballot

By Chris Triebisch
Editor in Chief

A hodgepodge of issues confronted the Maryville City Council Monday as members passed several ordinances, including one to protect the disabled.

The ordinance will allow police to ticket vehicles parked in handicap spots on private property. Prior to the ordinance, anybody could park in handicap places in private lots.

A few adjustments will have to be

made in enforcing the new law, City Manager David Angerer said.

"In order to enforce it, it will not be enough to have the insignia," Angerer said. "There will have to be a sign that a motorist can see."

Angerer also said churches are being asked to pitch in.

"We are asking clergy to remind their people at church that there is not only a civic responsibility, but a Christian responsibility," Angerer said.

A previous ordinance was passed a month earlier making it illegal to park on privately owned yards.

In another ordinance passed by Council, sidewalks can now be built on a lot by lot basis in Maryville subdivisions.

Previously, sidewalks had to be built over the entire subdivision in order for the city to pass the land for occupancy after inspection.

Council passed the ordinance because some of the lots can take years to develop and construction workers must go over the sidewalk, and many times crush it.

In other Council news, the group passed an ordinance which will put a 1 and a half percent use tax on the special election ballot in August. The use tax deals with taxing mail-order purchases.

Angerer said hundreds of other Missouri cities are also putting it on their ballots.

"(The ordinance will) make Maryville businesses competitive

with mail-order businesses," Angerer said.

In other city news, a youth detention center is also looking to locate somewhere in northwest Missouri, and Maryville is among the cities bidding on the center. The city is looking at a site on the southeast portion of town, north of Thunderbird Mobile Home Estates.

Angerer said some cities, such as Chillicothe are offering incentives to try and acquire the center. However, Angerer said Maryville does not need to bargain because the city has enough to offer in itself.

The youth center will house 50 boys and bring in about 50 jobs. The state could decide on the location as early as late June.



JENNIFER STEWART/Assistant Photography Director
We've got a bingo. With blotter in hand, Christina Phillippe carefully scans her 15 bingo cards for a winning number. Bingo hopefuls gather every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge to play.

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Items...\$1	

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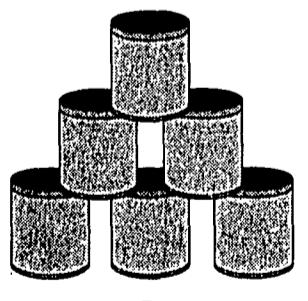
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Material	What to Recycle	How to Recycle	What Not to Recycle
	All Glass, Food & Beverage Containers Green, Brown & Clear	Remove Lid Rinse Out Leave Labels On	No Drinking Glass, Mirrors, Windows, Pyrex Dishes, Ceramic, Light Bulbs
	Aluminum Beer/Soft Drink Cans	Empty Place for Pickup	No Cast Aluminum Pots, Pans or Baking Dishes
Newspaper, Junk Mail, Magazines, Office Paper	Clean Dry Paper	Remove Plastic Wrapper Place for Pickup	Dirty or Wet Newspapers
	Corrugated Cardboard Used for Packing & Shipping	Must be Dry & Clean. Remove Staples & Plastic Wrappers. Flatten.	No Waxed Cardboard
	Plastic Soft Drink, Milk & Water Jugs	Remove Lid Rinse	No Antifreeze, Motor Oil or Gas Bottles. No Plastic Bags & Plastic Wrap
	Tin Cans Used for Vegetables, Soups, Juices, Pet Food & Other Food Items	Rinse Out & Put Lids Down Inside of Cans	No Aerosol Cans, Such as Hair Spray, Shaving Cream, Spray Paint & Cleaners.

All recyclables can be co-mingled, that is bottles, cans, plastic (approved) can be put together. Paper and cardboard must be separated from all others.

All Recyclables Must be Placed at Curbside on the Collection Day Designated by your Hauler.
Please Contact Your Hauler for his Preferred Method of Pickup.

City of Maryville

Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District

Sportsline**Sharks Swim Team**

June 12, 1996 — Maryville Aquatic Center
Postponed until June 19 because of rain in area
Next event — June 15, 1996 at the Lewis Central Invitational in Council Bluffs, Iowa

Maryville Pony League

Maryville Tournament
June 8-9, 1996
Saturday, June 8, results
Northwest Ponies 7, St. Joseph 6
Marsbacher 5, Nill Brothers 3
Fremont 9, Savannah 5
K.C. Rebels 9, K.C. Steel 3
K.C. Steel 7, Savannah 6
K.C. Rebels 4, Fremont 3
Northwest Ponies 5, Nill Brothers 0
St. Joseph 11, Marsbacher 6
Sunday, June 9, results
Fremont 7, K.C. Steel 3
Marsbacher 3, **Northwest Ponies 2**
Savannah 10, K.C. Rebels 0
St. Joseph 16, Nill Brothers 6
Championship Game
K.C. Rebels 3, Northwest Ponies 2

Maryville Softball

MENS		WOMENS	
"A" league			
Outback	5 0	Bank Midwest	5 1
E-5	4 1	Dug's Subs	4 1
Cookies	3 1	Sports Page	4 1
K&V Lawns	3 1	Tarkio Acad.	3 2
TO's Redogs	2 2	Clinton Allen	4 3
Sayes	2 3	Spec Shop	2 3
Irvin Farms	2 3	Cookies	2 4
T&T	1 4	Hy-Vee	1 4
Barnard Tav.	1 4	K&V Lawns	0 6
Looks	0 4		
"B" League			
Sports Shop	5 1		
Ferbergers	5 1		
Friends	4 2		
Chestnut	3 2		
The Palms	3 3		
Def Jam	3 3		
Grace Const.	2 3		
Carter's	2 4		
Sears & O'Reilly	1 5		
KNIM	1 5		
"C-1" League			
L&L Auto	2 0		
J&J Auto	2 0		
Patton Sales	2 0		
Pizza Hut	3 1		
Energizers	2 1		
Leaverton	1 1		
Laura Street	1 2		
Jason's Const.	0 4		
Alice's	0 2		
Hy-Vee	0 2		
"C-2" League			
Bad Company	4 0		
Heilig-Meyers	3 1		
American Legion	3 1		
Community/Faith	2 1		
1st Baptist	3 2		
Brand Const.	2 3		
Lumber's Angels	1 3		
ARAMARK	1 3		
P&L Clinic	0 5		

Maryville Sand Volleyball

CO-ED SAND		WOMEN OPEN	
Recreational Red		Dream Team	5 1
NC+ Hybrids	3 0	Eveready	5 1
NW Imports	3 0	Grand River	5 1
Moog	3 0	Meiba Lites	4 2
Floreas Auto	2 1	Sand Diggers	3 3
City Slammers	1 2	Moog	3 3
Deen&Pitz	0 0	1st Bank	3 3
Holtzman	0 3	Plummer	1 5
Lacledes	0 3	Maryville HC	1 5
Sports Page	0 3	B.J.'s West	0 6

Recreational Blue

Grand River	3 0
Sandpipers	3 0
Pagliari's	3 0
Diggers	2 1
American Legion	1 2
Swede Redi	0 0
1st Bank	0 3
Molly's	0 3
Here's the Beef	0 3

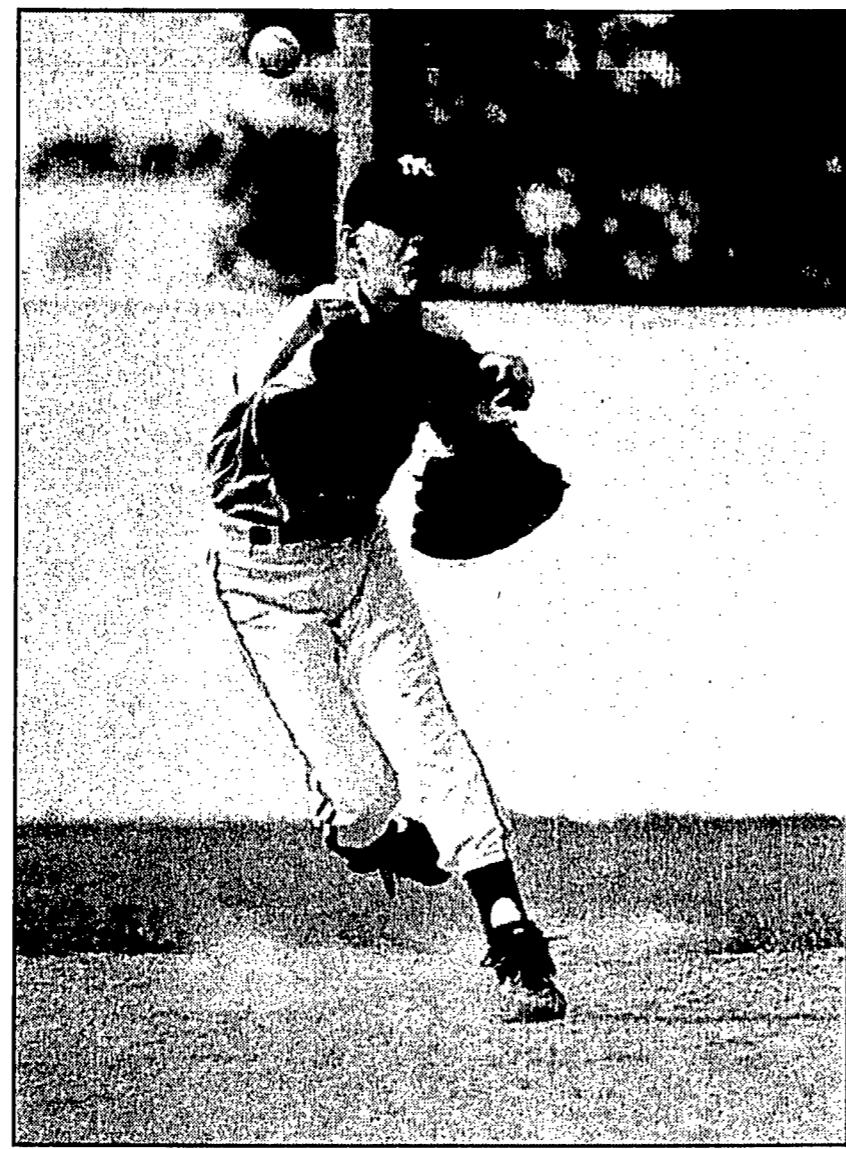
Competitive

Yard Dogs	3 0
Stray Cats	3 0
Children's Depot	2 1
Neilhart	1 2
Archer Auto	0 3
Sand Dogs	0 3

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Central Division		Central Division	
Cleveland	41 22	Houston	33 33
Chicago	40 23	St. Louis	30 33
Minnesota	31 32	Pittsburgh	30 34
Milwaukee	29 33	Chicago	29 35
Kansas City	28 37	Cincinnati	25 33
East Division		East Division	
New York	36 25	Atlanta	40 23
Baltimore	34 27	Montreal	36 28
Toronto	27 37	Florida	31 33
Boston	26 37	Philadelphia	29 34
Detroit	16 49	New York	28 35
West Division		West Division	
Texas	40 24	San Diego	36 28
Seattle	34 29	Los Angeles	34 30
California	31 31	San Francisco	31 31
Oakland	29 35	Colorado	30 31

Ponies fall short at tournament



Team takes 2nd in tourney at Beal; last at-bat proves costly in Championship

By Chris Gelnosky
Sports Editor

Schools are out, swimming pools are open and Little League is back in high gear.

Last weekend, the Maryville Youth Baseball Pony League team played host to a tournament at Beal Park and walked away with a second place finish.

Eight teams competed in the tournament, including squads from Kansas City, Independence, St. Joseph, Savannah and Fremont, Neb. For the tournament, the teams were divided into two separate pools which consisted of four teams in each pool.

Each team played the other three in its pool, and the winner of each pool advanced to the championship game.

The Northwest Ponies squared off against St. Joseph and two teams from Independence, taking two games out of three.

Three teams, including Northwest, tied for first place in its pool with a 2-1 record, but the Ponies qualified for the championship by winning the tie-breaker with the fewest runs allowed in the tournament.

In the championship game, Northwest locked horns with the defending champion Kansas City Rebels but were edged 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh.

Northwest lead 2-1 going into the final inning, but the Rebels came back for the victory.

Head coach Brent Begley said he has been happy with the way his team has been playing,

and the team wanted to do well over the weekend.

"We've gotten off to a pretty good start," Begley said. "Maryville hasn't won this tournament in several years, and we wanted to win it this year."

Even though the team put together a good run over the weekend, Begley said Beth Goudge, Kim Hullinger and Debbie Herring deserved a lot of credit for coordinating the concessions and volunteer work at the tournament.

On Tuesday night, Clarinda

visited town to take on Northwest, and the Ponies split a twin bill, taking the first ball game 13-2 in five innings but falling just short in the nightcap 8-7.

Northwest holds a record of 15-9 after Tuesday night's action and will be looking to improve on that this weekend.

The Ponies will take the field again at 6 p.m. Friday to play a doubleheader against Savannah at Beal Park.

- Brent Begley
Ponies' head coach

Swim team prepares to continue success

Rain denies Sharks' practice time, first match-up of season

By Chris Gelnosky
Sports Editor

The swim team has had a difficult time practicing because of the poor weather the last few weeks, and the weather led to the cancellation of the team's first meet of the season.

Savannah made the trip to the Maryville Aquatic Center Wednesday, but rain and thunder cut the meet short.

Only eight events were completed, but the meet has been rescheduled for next week.

Bad weather seems to be a constant problem between these two teams.

Lohafer said Maryville has not been able to complete a home dual with Savannah in six years because of bad weather.

Maryville will be back in action Saturday at the Lewis Central Invitational in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and then the Sharks will be back home to face off with Atlantic and Savannah at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MAC.

Athletic Shorts

Bearcat athletes named to All-Academic Teams

Many Northwest athletes were recently named to the MIAA All-Academic teams.

The tennis team members honored include seniors Trystan Crook and Lia Ruiz and junior Nick McFee.

Members honored on the track and field team were junior Mitch Dosland and sophomores Jason Yoo, Kathy Kearns, Carrie Sindelar, Dana Luke, Amy Allen and Julie Humphreys.

Softball players named were senior pitchers Jennifer Spencer and Kristi Sweeney and shortstop Natalie Lesko.

Also earning the honor from the baseball team was senior pitcher Kirk Sears.

Hoopers sign Northwest letters of intent

New faces will be taking the court for Northwest as both the women's and men's teams have announced this year's additions.

The women's team has signed Allison Edwards, a junior transfer from the University of Alabama-Huntsville, and Andrea Robertson, a freshman from Vinton, Iowa.

A trio of players signed onto the men's team, including J.J. Jelks, a junior transfer from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College, Ruben Stevens, a sophomore transfer from Bossier Parrish Community College in Bossier City, La., and Brandon Weis, a freshman from Raytown High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Baseball team finishes season with honors

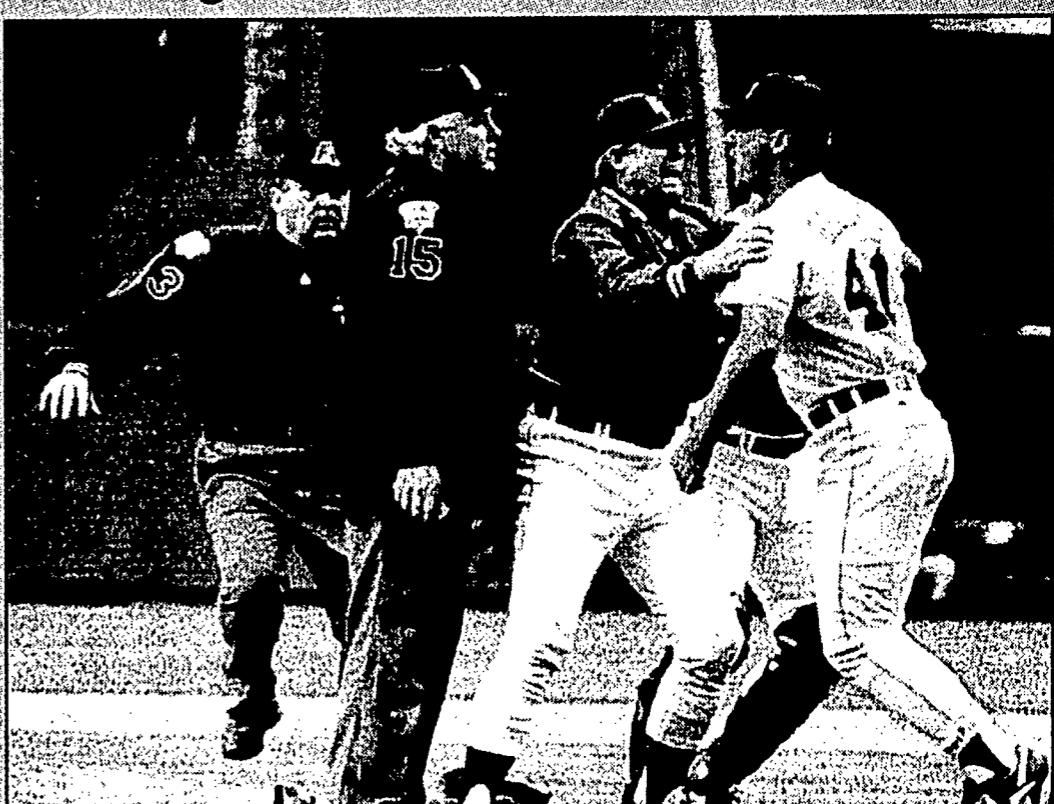
Northwest gathered more awards when six baseball players were named to the All-MIAA team.

Both senior outfielder Matt Fitzmorris and junior pitcher Colby Cartney received first team honors while junior first baseman Jay Hearn was the lone Bearcat slugger named to the second team.

Senior catcher James Barnet and third baseman Mike Balm and junior outfielder Matt Porter were all named honorable mention.

Fitzmorris was also named to the first team All-Central Region team, and Cartney earned second team honors.

7th Inning Stretch



<p

SUMMER OLYMPICS

Not rain, nor sleep nor dark of night could keep the 1996 Olympic Torch from St. Joseph on its journey to Atlanta. Thanks to the Pony Express and home-town St. Joe, May 16 turned into ...

A Celebration of Olympic Proportions



Blaze of glory. Olympic weightlifter Wes Barnett prepares to light the torch heading to Atlanta in Patee Park. Barnett addressed the crowd, urging them to support youth programs. "We got here today by having incredible community support for its youth and youth programs," Barnett said. "Because you believe in youth, it allows youth to believe in itself."

Story and photos by Jennifer Stewart

The Wild West met up with the modern day Joe Town when the 1996 Olympic Torch made its way to St. Joseph via the Pony Express on May 16 — day 20 of the national relay across America.

The work of the National Pony Express Association, along with members of the Olympic Torch Committee's three years of planning, finally paid off when the torch was brought to the Patee House Museum by horseback. In 1860, the museum was the headquarters for the original Pony Express.

The torch began its horseback journey in Jewellburg, Colo., the point at which the Pony Express dipped into Colorado and then went back up into Nebraska.

Many times rain held up the Pony Express, which forced them off schedule, but nonetheless, the torch arrived only 40 minutes behind schedule.

Gary Chillcote, Patee House Museum director and national second vice president for the National Pony Express Museum, was in charge of setting up the journey for riders from 11 states.

"We had to assign all these people a spot somewhere to be at some hour of the day or night because we're traveling 24 hours a day," Chillcote said. "In many cases we also had to provide horses for them to ride on the trail that they were not familiar with. It's been quite a challenge to set it all up."

Wes Barnett, Olympic weightlifter from St. Joseph, then carried the torch to Patee Park, where fans cheered him on and welcomed him back to his hometown.

"It's just wonderful that the people of St. Joseph once again have come together to support something so wonderful as this torch run," Barnett said. "It's going to go down in our history. I'm just happy that I can be a part of it and maybe have a little bit to do with bringing it here."

The thing that makes these Olympic Games even more special is that they are in the United States, and St. Joseph is sending two Olympic hopefuls.

"It (Olympics) being in the United States is a big thing; to have your country behind you and the whole



On to Atlanta. Karen Graves takes the next leg of the Olympic torch run as it went through St. Joseph. The St. Joseph Community Chorus sang its rendition of "America the Beautiful," during the lighting.

support is fantastic," Barnett said. "Secondly, we had our Olympic trials here two weeks ago and having the city of St. Joseph behind ya, this has been a wonderful experience. I think this far surpasses the experience I

had in '92. I'm really excited and real happy to be here."

During the weightlifting trials, Barnett and Pete Kelley, Olympic weightlifter from St. Joseph, made the team.

While back for the festivities, Barnett and Kelley visited schools, gave motivational talks to students and visited the community. This is their way of giving something back to the community that has supported them.

The torch was carried not only by Olympic athletes, but also by some of St. Joseph's own heroes.

Greg Ford was selected to carry the torch based on his community involvement and volunteering. He received a package from UPS announcing the honor.

"I was getting ready to go to class, actually, and went to open up the door and there's UPS standing there with this big ol' Olympic symbol on it," Ford said. "I just went nuts and told my grandma, 'Hey, I got selected for the torch,' 'cause she was the only one that I knew that was home, so I called her up. Then I read you were not supposed to tell anybody until Feb. 15. Then I thought, well, they won't mind if I tell my grandma."

Ford was unaware of his nomination, which made it that much more of a shock.

The one thing Ford was worried about before his historic run was whether or not he was going to trip.

The Olympic torch was definitely an experience for all, according to Colleen Reynolds, of Modern Cleaners. "It's just one of those things you have to see."

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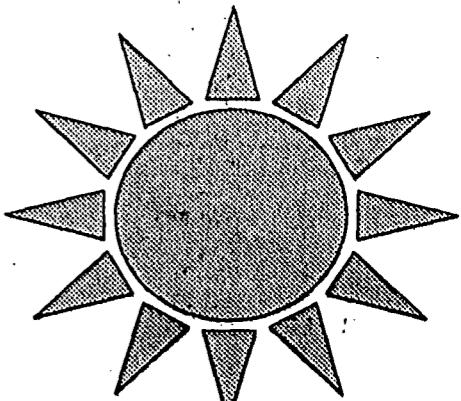
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- June 29-road trip to Worlds of Fun.

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AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Schedule humbles Your Man



THE STROLLER

Early morning classes lead to strange dreams, memories

Well, Your Man has officially set up shop in the 'Ville for the summer. Yeah, that internship thing I told you about didn't quite pan out — they had this policy about showing up every day by 8 a.m. Need I mention that this is before noon? Need I mention that I have had problems making it to my 11 a.m. classes in the past? Need I mention that the last time Your Man's been up at 8 a.m. was when I didn't go to bed the night before? 'Nuff said (hardly).

So Yours Truly decided to enroll in a couple of fun classes this summer. You know, to turn into that bright young professional that companies hire for interns (fools! *evil laugh*).

I look at my first session schedule and there it is, mocking me: 7:30 a.m. Four days a week. For a month.

Somewhere, the irony gods are rolling on the floor.

But no one's laughing harder than my parents, who fondly remember (and constantly remind me of) wearing out their knuckles pounding on my bedroom door trying to wake me from the dead for school. Invariably I would answer something like, "Not yet; the roast beef's not done," or "Why are you wearing my green feathers suit?" because, well, Your Man is funny that way (at least I hope so).

Once the knocking made it into my dreams and suddenly I was at a Huey Lewis and the News concert and the drummer was very loud. Mom didn't appreciate it when I yelled, "encore!" and held up a lighter.

Your Man has always had trouble getting to sleep (three guesses on what time of day I'm composing this puppy) and waking up. Once, I swear to God Almighty, a tornado passed by our old house and Yours

wait — that's our photography director. My bad.)

Mercifully, on Fridays Your Man is granted a respite from mornings of the walking dead, and guess what I'm doing with it? (hint — not writing this column). I'll be spending some quality time with the insides of my eyelids and having incredible dreams. Like the one I had last night. I dreamt some strange, short, swarthy man wearing a trenchcoat and a gray felt fedora (and yes, it was felt). He let me touch it) appeared to me in some winding corridor (as I was heading for a bathroom, oddly enough) and offered me \$10,000 cash, but I had to spend it right away. Let me just say one thing: Reeces Peanut Butter Puffs. Cases of 'em. And stock in a dairy farm. But I kept spilling the milk when the damn alarm went off at 6 a.m., 6:09 a.m., 6:18 a.m....

Ah well. Good night, sweet Stroller. May flights of angels sing thee to thy extended nap (see, cuz I don't get that much sleep. Get it?).

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918.

PUNTOONIE MACK ROWE
TOON'S DRIVING TO AVOID A COLLISION!



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ACROSS

1 Han — of "Star Wars"
5 Yearned
10 Thick slice
14 Famous last words
15 New Zealand native
16 Ashen
17 Nary a one
18 — agent
19 Anatomy words
20 Deteriorate
22 Editor, of sort
24 Ancient ointment
25 — up (study hard)
26 Develop
29 Creating dissension
33 Solitary
34 Gave medicine to
35 — Yutang
36 Disabled
37 Spanish mister

38 Military base
39 Summer: Fr.
40 "You used to come —"
41 Cut
42 Emancipates
44 Shoddy
45 Tresses
46 Page
47 Hairy goat
50 Tie
54 Pilser
55 Coin toss call
57 Monster
58 Unfurnished
59 Ms. Dinsmore
60 Clark Kent's Lois
61 God of war
62 Cut, in a way
63 Baseball's Slaughter
64 Backbones
65 — 40
66 — 43
67 — 45
68 — 47
69 — 48
70 — 49
71 — 50
72 — 55
73 — 56
74 — 59
75 — 62

4 Man-to-man
5 Electrical unit
6 Was concerned
7 Did gardening
8 Sounds of hesitation
9 Find
10 Backbones
11 Girl
12 Palo —, CA
13 "To — not..."
21 Idem
23 Arthurian lady
25 Buffalo
26 Cotton bundles
27 Make ecstatic
28 Haley's for one
29 Recipient
30 TV's "Lucy"
31 Clamping devices
32 Admission
34 Hold back
37 Lined, in a way
38 Certain door opening
40 Way off
41 Slough

DOWN
1 Warbled
2 South Seas tale by Melville
3 Furnished

Weekly Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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58			59						60			
61			62						63			

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49 "Pretty Woman" actor
50 Record
51 Alaska's first governor
52 River through Florence
53 Golf items
56 Actress MacGraw

Weekly Events



Kansas City

June 13 - Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band at Sandstone Amphitheatre; admission: \$20 for lawn seats (913) 723-3400

June 14-15 - Johnson County Community College Irish Fest (913) 469-4445

June 14-16 - "Hello Dolly" at Shawnee Mission Park. Gates open at 6 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m. Bring chairs or blankets. Admission: \$1 per person on Thursday, \$2 Friday-Saturday

June 16 - "Art of the Avenues" from the Permanent Collection" at the Nelson Art Gallery; runs through July 28

June 16 - Martina McBride at Worlds of Fun; admission: \$2 with park admission

June 20 - "South Pacific" at the New Theatre; runs through Aug. 18; call (913) 649-7469 for ticket information

Des Moines

June 13-22 - "The Ingersoll Purple Cow Players" at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater; dinner at 6 p.m., show at 8 p.m. (515) 274-4686 for reservations

June 14-15 - "Peanut Butter and Puccini" at the Blank Performing Arts Center at Simpson College in Indianola. Call Des Moines Metro Opera (515) 6221 for reservations

June 14-15 - "Heritage Expo '96" in honor of Iowa's 150th birthday at the Iowa Historical Building; cost: \$100 for two-day package, \$85 Friday only, \$70 Saturday. (515) 281-5229

June 14 - 1996 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions at 8 p.m. at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames. Admission: \$25-\$40. Tickets available at Ticketmaster locations

June 15 - "Beauty and the Beast" at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater; cost: \$7.95, meal included. (515) 274-4686

Omaha

June 13-16 - Papillion Days at City Park (corner of Washington and Lincoln streets) from 10 a.m. to midnight; free. (402) 339-3050

June 13-30 - "Vaudeville Omaha '96" at the Grande Olde Players at 2339 N. 90th St.; Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; cost: \$12 adults, \$11 students and senior citizens, \$5 children under 14. (402) 397-5262

June 14 - Friday Night Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. at Heartland of America Park at Eighth and Douglas streets. free. (402) 444-PARK

June 14 - Rockbrook Village Starlight Concert Series at Rockbrook Village at 108th Street and West Center Road, 7:30 p.m. free. (402) 390-0890

June 15 - NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Sunset Speedway at 114th and State streets; races begin at 6:30 p.m. (402) 5271

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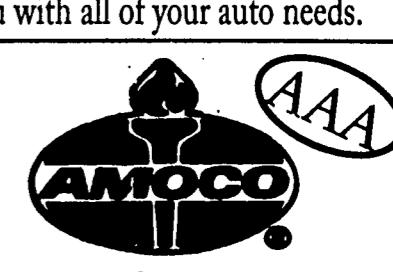
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Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 1

1 SECTION, 8 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Sink It.
Don Seacrest, Mozingo's course designer, puts from the rough on the first green. Seacrest was on hand Saturday for Mozingo's grand opening.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Photography Director

Thunderbird ousts residents

By Jamie Hatz
Managing Editor

To its residents it is more than a piece of ground for sale. Thunderbird Mobile Home Estates has been like a small town community where residents raise their children or retire peacefully.

On May 17 they learned they no longer had a place to call home.

That day, 24 mobile homes on the east side of the pond received letters stating the land they lived on would be redeveloped by Mountain Ventures Inc. of Colorado Springs, Colo. They gave these residents legal notice that the lots must be vacated on or before June 30.

With less than three weeks left in June, many Thunderbird residents still have no place to relocate.

Thunderbird resident Omer Duckworth said he has checked other places in town, but he can't find a vacancy. It will cost him more than \$800 to move his home.

The question of finding the money is a concern for only half of the 24 mobile homes asked to leave the land.

Only 12 were asked to move to the West Park of Thunderbird and at the expense of the land owners.

The letter they received read, "Because you are a customer in good

College mourns loss of professor

By Michelle Krambeck
Missourian Staff



After an extended illness, former geology professor Charles Frye, 60, passed away Thursday June 6.

Frye served 14 years as a member of Northwest's faculty before falling ill to pancreatic cancer. He was in and out of the hospital for 13 months.

Don Hagan, professor of geology and geography and Frye's long-time colleague, expressed his respect for his cohort.

"He was an amazing man," Hagan said. "He was one of the most energetic, tireless, individuals I've ever known. There was virtually nothing he couldn't do."

Hagan also praised Frye's versa-

standing, we will assist you by relocating you to one of our available lots in the West Park."

The other half are left to find a place on their own. To Barb Gingrich, a Thunderbird resident since 1979, this is the only home she has.

"I've spent my whole adult life here," Gingrich said. "How can you help the housing shortage by making people homeless?"

The word homeless scares many of the residents. Gingrich has contacted the Polk Township Planning and Zoning Board.

"Mobile homes were meant to be moved one time — from the factory where they were made to where they are now," she said. "Homes weren't made to be moved like a taxi cab."

Making arrangements to move mobile homes is changing people's addresses as well as lifestyles.

"I've rented since 1977 and I brought my daughter home from the hospital and raised her here," said Bo Scott, a Thunderbird resident who was asked to move to the West Park. "Thunderbird has either been a launching pad or a landing spot, but most of all it has been like living in a small town."

Representatives of Mountain Ventures Inc. were unavailable for comment.

tility in the classroom.

"He was a valuable asset to our faculty," Hagan said. "He taught nearly everything in Geology. He will be greatly missed."

Frye is survived by his wife, Linda, an assistant professor of accounting.

"Students were always first," Linda said. "He was always making sure they had a quality education."

Frye served as chairman of the geology department for two years. He was the president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists in 1989 and 1990 and a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Missouri Academy of Science, the Ohio Academy of Science and the Association of Missouri Geologists.

Memorials can be sent to Charles I. Frye Geology Scholarship Fund, c/o Office of Development, Alumni House, Northwest, Maryville, Mo 64468.

City celebrates Mozingo

Designer plays course for first time; hundreds turn out for grand opening

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

Celebrating the culmination of more than 20 years of planning and preparing, the grand opening of the Mozingo Lake Golf Course was an event Maryville had anticipated.

Mayor Jerry Riggs welcomed golfers and thanked those such as State Representative Rex Barnett, former state representative Everett Brown, City Council members and others who had made the project a success. Brown commended the people in the community and said they should be and are proud of the golf course.

The designer of the golf course, Don Seacrest, was pleased to be on hand for the day's grand opening celebration of events.

"It's easy to say this has been one of the most enjoyable projects I have ever worked on," Seacrest said. "In this case it has been sincere. The golf course I feel very pleased with. It will get nothing but better through the years."

The course was designed around the lake and for a south wind. Seacrest said the site was better than those he normally designed on. Normally he did not have such a huge acreage, and he also wanted the designed to be focused on the views from the lake.

Seacrest described hole 15 as the most memorable hole designed in the course because it has views with all water.

"Looking down on the green is more like an ocean setting in northwest Missouri," Seacrest said.

He also described holes 7, 11, 13 and 16 as the most difficult in his opinion. Hole 13 has golfers playing into the wind, which he said would be a challenge.

Seacrest was excited to play his course for the first time and was looking forward to see-

ing if the course played in the way he had designed it.

"It's always a thrill. I make sure I am not trying to score well," Seacrest said. "I just go out and try to analyze how I visualized each hole."

Golf professional Rick Schultz described Seacrest's course as an "upscale public course." He said the course was a championship facility with hazards, length and basically "everything that a player would want."

Ron Darnell, superintendent of Mozingo, said the fairways were in excellent condition.

Golfers teeing off at Mozingo last Saturday were vying for prizes donated by local businesses, including gift certificates, a set of golf clubs, golf balls, free cart rentals and free plays on the course.

The completion of the Mozingo Lake Golf Course is just the beginning of the Mozingo Lake Project. The future holds many additions to the project and a golf course that will only improve with age.

Passing the ball



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

During a day of Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Maryville, children participated in recreational activities based on an Olympic theme in "Going for the Goal." Bible school classes have

taken place at many community churches, with children ranging in a variety of ages in attendance for the week-long classes that feature Bible study, worship and recreation.

City Council renews liquor licenses

Members give warning to Palms about enforcing over/under law

By Chris Triebisch
Editor in Chief

The over/under issue and liquor renewals were hot topics for the Maryville City Council Monday as the group voted to renew all liquor licenses. However, two members had words of warning for the Palms.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said he has mixed feelings on the effect of the over/under ordinance at Monday's meeting. He said he is not receiving the calls that he used to from residents, but he said it is still not difficult to find college students under age 19 in the bars.

"While we still have a problem with minors in the bars, I think it is better now than it was a year ago," Wood said.

Wood said Molly's and the Outback have improved over the last year since they were reprimanded a year ago. However, he said there have been problems with the Palms allowing those under 19 to inhabit the bar. Wood said the effect of the over/under ordinance varies.

The vote was 3-2 in favor of renewing the license for the Palms. Councilman George English joined Councilwoman Bridget Brown in voting against the renewal. All other renewals were passed unanimously.

City Manager David Angerer said Council would always be concerned with the effectiveness of the law.

"The law does seem to be working," Angerer said. "It doesn't mean we are catching every kid, just like we don't catch every speeder."

On Monday the Council...

- approved an ordinance allowing public safety to ticket on handicap parking on private property
- approved a use tax for the special election in August
- approved a sidewalk ordinance changing subdivision regulations

► Please see related story on page 4

Bingo becomes an Elk tradition

Weekly event draws crowd in anticipation of cash prizes

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

B1... I 19... N 35... Bingo! It has found its way into small town life and has become a favorite pastime for many.

The Maryville Elks Lodge #760 have been offering bingo to Maryvillians on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 since the game was legalized in Missouri 18 years ago.

Up to 16 different variations of the game are used each time, resulting in more than 44 million ways to make a bingo. The bingo menu also changes nearly every six months.

"Sometimes people will come in and tell us about a new variation they played somewhere," Doc Henggeler, former Elks president, said. "We try to give the players what they ask for."

Because of its \$500 prize, a variation of Blackout Bingo stands out. If a person bingo's before 55 numbers have been called, he or she wins the entire \$500. The first person to hit bingo after 55 numbers have been called wins \$50 if no one else has already won.

At the next game, 56 numbers are called if no one won

► BINGO continued on page 4



OPINION

Our View

City Council makes right decision with parking

The Maryville City Council, and especially Councilman Bob Huffman, should be commended for taking action on the much-needed handicap parking ordinance.

At some businesses in Maryville, people who parked in spaces reserved for the disabled could not be ticketed. Meanwhile, those who needed the spaces were left to fend for themselves.

But at Monday's meeting, the Council changed all that with a bill allowing police officers to ticket cars parked in handicap spots on private property.

The major argument against the proposal was that the city should not ticket on private property. But what is the use in having handicap spaces if people don't get ticketed? It is not a matter of more or less government; it is a matter of decency.

It is wrong to park in a space reserved for the handicapped, even if only for a few minutes. Many argue that there doesn't appear to be a lot of disabled people in Maryville. However, that is not taking into account the possible out-of-town people who patron Maryville businesses and attend Maryville churches.

In addition, as City Manager David Angerer so eloquently put it, a lot of disabled people don't walk with crutches or wheelchairs. A large number of disabled people have heart

or lung conditions that prevent them from walking great distances. They are just as entitled to the handicap spaces as those with crutches or wheelchairs.

Disabled people have to go through a long process to qualify for handicap parking privileges. We deprive them of their rights when we park in their spaces.

Non-disabled people can walk the extra distance with almost no undue effort. But to a disabled person, that extra distance may seem like a mile. In some cases, that extra distance can be life-threatening.

We, as society, have to be concerned with the less fortunate. We must look out for those who need the extra benefits.

It is a shame that we even need a law that officially punishes people who do these things. It may not be as big a problem in Maryville as it is elsewhere, but the potential for a problem did exist.

That is why Maryville City Council did the right thing in passing the ordinance. Council took the extra step and did the only decent and moral thing in this situation — they stuck up for the disabled.

Now comes the time when the law must be enforced. We encourage Maryville Public Safety to take the ordinance seriously and be unmerciful with tickets on these offenses.

My Turn

Residents have plenty to appreciate this summer



CHRIS TRIEB SCH

Welcome to the first summer issue of the *Northwest Missourian*. It has been a long month since we last came to you, but we hope the quality of our summer issues will make it worth the wait.

Our editors have been hastily working to plan the summer *Northwest Missourian*. I must say, they are working harder than me. While they were rebuilding and regearing, I spent the last two weeks of May in Germany.

While in Germany, our group, who was sponsored by the German government through a program for American college journalists, saw a lot of things: a concentration camp, the Berlin cathedral, the Berlin Wall and the Parliament building. We also interviewed some interesting people.

I interviewed two Holocaust survivors who had some interesting stories to tell. The really amazing thing is that they were not bitter. In fact, one of them, Leo, was taking care of his neighbor's home while he was in the hospital. That neighbor was a former SS officer. The two do not discuss the topic because Leo wants them to remain "good neighbors."

Although Germany was wonderful, there

were some things that I missed about the United States, things that we take for granted. They do not have water fountains, they have to pay for many public restrooms, half their money goes to taxes and the people are mostly very reserved.

We have a lot to be thankful for in the United States. The people here are friendly (at least most of them) and we have more control over our income than they do.

While Germany was beautiful, the United States and even Maryville have very distinct advantages. Take this summer in Maryville, for example.

This summer looks to be jam-packed with events. Residents of Maryville and Nodaway County will be able to enjoy the Independence Day celebration, plenty of picnics, the county fair and much more.

Sports fans will also have a lot to be thankful for. The Maryville Sharks swim team and the rodeo team will provide great competition and excitement. And then there is Little League — it's summer and Little League is as American as apple pie (well, close. I really like apple pie).

The *Northwest Missourian* will bring you all this action and much more.

On a personal note, it's great to be back in Maryville and we hope you are as excited about the summer as we are.

Chris Triebisch is the editor in chief of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Community Turn

Useless information overloads brain space



BRIDGET BROWN

As I approach the half-century mark, I take consolation in observations like, "You're not forgetful. It's just that you have so much information there's not enough room to store more without dropping out some of the other data."

Boy, that's a

relief. Is that why my vision is not what it used to be? Maybe I've just seen so much that I have vision overload, too. Perhaps my children think my lengthy philosophical lectures are the result of wisdom overload. On the second thought, probably not.

At any rate, if brain data is going to be deleted to make room for more, I think I'd better take a proactive approach and choose some material for deletion.

I had just about decided on dropping the Gettysburg Address when I read that more than 80 percent of college freshmen couldn't identify where "government of the people, by the people and for the people..." came from.

OK, but that Shylock speech and "The Highwayman" are definitely out. How about all those commercial jingles and catchy marketing phrases? Good grief, I'm still harboring, "You'll wonder where the yellow went when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent."

Or how about "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is." Gone. Definitely gone. Next candidates: lyrics to songs I never even liked. "One-eyed, one-horned flying purple people eater" (and something about short-shorts) et cetera...OUTTA HERE.

I think my high school locker combination is passed and along with that could go the grudge against the girl who made fun of my laugh during sophomore year.

As I make room for new stuff, perhaps I can be more discriminating. I think I'd like to remember more names of "real" people than those of celebrities and politicians. I'd like to listen more to the thoughts and observations of my children, friends and neighbors than to those of talk show guest and political pundits.

I'd like to read more books and fewer periodicals and junk mail. Infomercials shall be banned from my brain. I'd like to hear fewer commercials and see fewer walking product advertisements. Quit with the Nike, Pepsi, Budweiser and heaven-knows-what walking billboards.

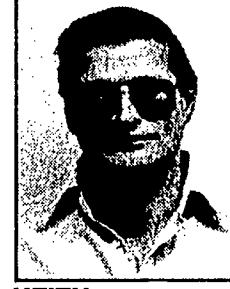
I had better get back to sorting data before something important drops out arbitrarily. Wonder why my brain can't be more like my body and simply expand?

Nevermind, I don't want to get into that.

Bridget Brown is mayor pro-tem of the Maryville City Council.

Community Turn

More praise would encourage volunteers



KEITH ARNOLD

Having served on many boards and offices, I would like to take this opportunity to express some random views on the subject of volunteerism in communities. We are so fortunate in our area to have the abundance of a great

number of individuals who are willing to share their talents for the benefit of the area and others in need. The volunteers that I am addressing today belong to the civic groups, advisory boards, directors and other positions who make decisions that affect others. The volunteers are those with no compensation for time spent other than personal satisfaction.

My main purpose of this article is to personally thank all those who have made this community so rich in the quality of life that we all enjoy. The countless hours of time spent for the benefit of the community by so many people cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Those people who have taken time away

from their families, friends and business have chosen to help others, receiving an occasional pat on the back, some recognition for a job well done, but most of the time little reward for their efforts. Most of the volunteers get involved with no expectations of other than personal satisfaction of helping the community be a better place to live and raise families.

Today I sense a decline in people getting involved in projects and organizations. I cannot determine if this is a change in the needs of the community, the lack of available time, the change in the perception of value of service or the liabilities of volunteering.

Could it be that those who have given so much are finally burning out and not being replaced?

I have seen so many times in the past of service organizations, boards and individuals being criticized for so many different reasons that maybe those involved are just tired of fighting to help others.

Very few times do we see the recognition for those who try so hard to do what they feel is in the best interest of others. We see criticisms of directions, blame for actions and all the other negatives from so

many different directions but little in constructive help put before those who are trying so hard.

Changes in these groups and their pursuits are more effectively done by getting involved. Picture yourself as one of the board members or groups before judgments are made, and you may find there are really are two sides to most problems. Some really don't have a correct answer, or a correct way to achieve a goal. Sometimes mistakes are made, and when we make these errors get involved and help to correct.

Rewards are many for those who give without all the efforts of the past we could not appreciate what we enjoy today. My thanks to all who donate their valuable time for the benefit of many. I would like to end with a quote by Alex F. Osborn. For my purpose, substitute the word "volunteering" for the word "Creativity."

"Creativity (Volunteering) is so delicate a flower that praise tends to make it bloom, while discouragement often nips it in the bud. Any of us will put out more and better ideas if our efforts are appreciated."

Keith Arnold is the president of Woodruff-Arnold Inc.

It's Your Turn

Do you think Congress should vote to increase the minimum wage?



Jennifer Thornton
Education major



Kimberly Smith
Psychology major



Francis Steins
Maryville resident



Sonny Scadden
Wildlife Ecology/Conservation major



Richard Kildt
Watermelon Patch

"From a business owners standpoint, I don't agree with it. Sometimes small businesses don't even make minimum wage."

"It almost can't be too high. Some people without college make minimum wage. That's how they support their families."

"Yes, that's plain and simple, because the economy is expensive and people need money to buy things with."

"A person can't live on four and a quarter. The more people make the more they're going to spend. That will help the economy."

"Yes, because it's hard for some students that are going to school and getting paid \$4.25 to make it on their own."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

- June 1 - William New, Maryville, reported a theft at his residence. Scott E. Anderson, 21, Denison, Iowa, and Scott E. Copeland, 24, Maryville, were arrested on a charge of stealing. Copeland was also arrested on a possession of marijuana charge. Both subjects were released on bond.
- June 1 - Officers responded to the 300 block on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupant, CaRey F. Fincham, 19, who was advised to shut down the party and was issued a summons for permitting peace disturbance on premises. While at this location, two subjects were observed with alcoholic beverages in their possession. They were identified as Phillip L. Moore, 20, and Yolanda G. Kelley, 20, both of Maryville. They were issued summons for minor in possession.
- June 1 - A bicycle was recovered from the 600 block of North Laura. The bicycle has a registration sticker on it. The owner was contacted and the bike was returned to him.
- June 1 - A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male in the 1700 block of South Main. Contact was made with the offender, Matthew D. Poppa, 17, Maryville, who was issued a summons for assault.
- June 2 - Kevin L. Crist, 31, Filmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear
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- June 2 - Kevin L. Crist, 31, Filmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear
- June 1 - William New, Maryville, reported a theft at his residence. Scott E. Anderson, 21, Denison, Iowa, and Scott E. Copeland, 24, Maryville, were arrested on a charge of stealing. Copeland was also arrested on a possession of marijuana charge. Both subjects were released on bond.
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Obituaries

Edwin Carpenter

Edwin B. Carpenter, 75, of North Kansas City, Mo. died June 5 at North Kansas City Hospital.

He was born Aug. 6, 1920, to James and Nellie Carpenter in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Carpenter; one son, James Emil Carpenter; one daughter, Candice Aneile Price; and three grandchildren.

Services and burial were June 10 at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Charles Frye

Charles Isaac Frye, 60, of Hopkins, died June 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 15, 1935, to Charles and Nellie Frye in Peterborough, N.H.

Survivors include his parents, his wife, Linda Frye; two sons, Charles and Robert Frye; one daughter, Katherine Frye; and four grandchildren.

Services were June 8 at Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Burial will be a family inurnment at a later date.

See page 1 for related story.

Nellie Hinton

Nellie O. Hinton, 99, of Maryville, died June 6 in the Tiffany Square Nursing Home in St. Joseph.

She was born May 20, 1897, to B. C. and Minnie Clayton in Adel, Iowa.

Survivors include her nephew, R. Dale Clayton, her nieces Jean Linebaugh and Linda Phillips, and other nieces and nephews.

Services and burial were June 10 at the Nodaway Memorial Cemetery.

Ted Wehrle

Theodore Frederick (Ted) Wehrle, 46, of Seattle, died June 4 at the Swedish Medical Center in Seattle.

He was born Feb. 1, 1950, in Dekalb, Ill., to Christina Wehrle and Paul Wehrle, of Maryville.

Survivors include his parents, four brothers, Michael, Bill, Chris and Tom Wehrle; one step-sister, Cristelyn Wehrle and Crescenciano Wehrle.

Births

Adam James Putnam

Sean and Lauri Putnam, of Albany, are the parents of Adam James, born June 7 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Strange, of Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Starnes, of King City.

Rachel Jean Roush

Alan and Marcy Roush, of Albany, are the parents of Rachel Jean, born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Jean Walker and Duane Sifrit, both of Des Moines, Iowa, and Marjorie and Lester Roush, of Pickering.

Hallee Cheyenne Dovel

Alan and Deborah Dovel, of Hamburg, Iowa are the parents of Hallee Cheyenne, born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins three brothers and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Bob and Kitty Bagby, of Maryville, and Murl and Shirley Dovel, of Hamburg, Iowa.

Abbigail Christine Norris

Tim and Heather Norris, of Maryville, are the parents of Abbigail Christine, born June 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Roger and Gaye Kubicek, of Gretna, Neb., and Marty and Anne Norris of Humeston, Iowa.

She weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces and joins two brothers and two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Eugene and Theresa Wiederholt, of Stanberry; Junior Wiley, of Maryville, and Sa-

rah Wiley, of Kansas City, Mo.

Devin Lee Vinzant

Dennis and Deena Vinzant, of Maryville, are the parents of Devin Lee, born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Gordon Burgmaier and Sharon White, of Bedford, Iowa; and Marvin and Ruby Vinzant, of Pickering.

Dylan Thomas Smith

Katie Smith, of Grant City, is the mother of Dylan Thomas, born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandmother is Connie Smith, of Las Vegas.

Starla Anne Murray

Chris and DeneNa Murray, of Maryville, are the parents of Starla Anne, born May 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces

and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Gary and Ina Weese, and Jack and Evelyn Murray, all from Maryville.

Kale Alan Heflin

Scott and Robin Heflin, of Maryville, are the parents of Kale Alan, born May 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Marlin Heflin, of Maryville, and Ann Heflin, of Maryville.

Madeleine Marie Dangerfield

Danelle Dangerfield, of Maryville, is the mother of Madeleine Marie, born May 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandmother is Janice Harper, of Maryville.

In May St. Francis Hospital saw a record number of births with 34 children born.

Engagement

Regina Bruntmeyer and Gene Cassell

Richard and Mary Bruntmeyer, of Mound City, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Regina Anne Bruntmeyer, to Gene D. Cassell, son of Gene Sr. and Mary Cassell, of Marshall.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Holt County High School and a 1996 graduate of Northwest with a degree in journalism. She will be attending the University of Kansas seeking her master's degree in journalism.

The future groom is a 1993 graduate of Marshall High School. He is a senior journalism major at Northwest



and will graduate in the spring.

The couple has planned an August 1997 wedding and they will reside in Lawrence, Kan.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents.

For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will print the weight of the child and the grandparents names.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph.

We will not accept announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

Call our office at 816-562-1224.

Northwest Missourian

800 University Drive, Wells

Hall #7

Maryville, MO 64468

Our fax number is 816-562-1521.



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2 Liter Pepsi Products \$1.09

24 packs

V's Kitchen

Buy any 2 piece chicken dinner at regular price, get a FREE 22oz. drink!

SALE

Sidewalk Sale

Saturday, June 15th

9AM to 6 PM

Stop by for Great Savings!

PIT STOP

TWO LOCATIONS

1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main

PHILLIPS 66

Snickers

2 for 89¢

American Star

1/2 liter 59¢

Wonder Roaster

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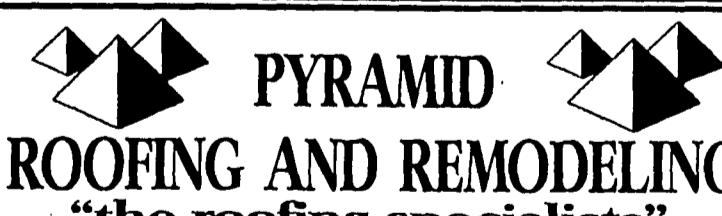
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New law helps area farmers

Program removes planting restrictions on crop production

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

New farm legislation recently passed by Congress has Nodaway County farmers rushing in to the Farm Service Agency to sign up for a program.

Approximately 600 area farmers have already completed forms and are active participants of the Agricultural Market Transition Program.

Jim Nance, executive director of the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency, said the program was designed to wean farmers off government programs and allow them to plant what they want in their fields.

"The program will let farmers plant to the market instead of government rulings," Nance said.

Any farm with at least one crop average base is eligible to be enrolled in the seven-year program. Sign-up began May 20 and will continue to July 12 at the FSA Office. Following July 12 no one will be allowed entrance except farmers who have land that will expire from Conservation Reserve Program. CRP acres become eligible upon their expiration date.

Those who may enroll land in the program include landowners who assume all or a part of the risk in producing a crop, a producer who shares the rent lease of eligible cropland, a producer who cash rents with a lease that expires after Sept. 30, 2002, a producer who cash rents under a lease expiring before Sept. 30, 2002. The owners' consent is not required if 100 percent of the eligible cropland is enrolled and an owner who cash rents with a lease expiring before Sept. 30, 1996, if the

"I've encouraged all the people that I have talked to to sign up. Most are pretty informed and see that there are not any disadvantages (to the program)."

— Bob Colville
Area farmer

gible is required to be in compliance with the Farm Conservation Plan. Exemptions must be filed annually.

Putting land into the program does not automatically lock it there. The seven year contract can be terminated without the loss of any previous payments.

With the end of the sign-up period less than a month away, Nance encouraged interested farmers to consult the FSA with any questions and to enter the program.

tenant declines entrance.

Enrolling in the program allows farmers planting flexibility. Unlike previous government programs, farmers may plant what they want regardless of their acreage base of their land. No set-aside acres are required with the new legislation.

Farmers must have the Catastrophic level of crop insurance or sign a waiver form to participate in AMTA. The waiver form will release the farmer of rights to disaster benefits that those with insurance are eligible to receive.

Payments for the program will come from yearly expenditures allocated by Congress. For 1996, \$5.570 billion will be spent. Congress also established crop shares giving the corn crop 46.22 percent.

Nance said the fewer the people enrolled in the program, the higher the payments would be. However, the numbers enrolling in the program are high.

"We expect 95 percent of the base acres will be signed up," Nance said. "That is a very large sign-up."

Area farmer Bob Colville, who farms approximately 1,000 acres with his brother north of Maryville, said he sees no advantage to not signing up, which is why he enrolled his farm.

"I've encouraged all the people that I have talked to to sign up," Colville said. "Most are pretty informed and see that there are not any disadvantages."

All farm land eli-

gible is required to be in compliance with the Farm Conservation Plan. Exemptions must be filed annually.

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Miller festival honors legend

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

Several hundred people converged last weekend in Clarinda, Iowa, to commemorate the birth of a big band legend.

The 20th annual Glenn Miller Festival included a number of different events.

Miller, who was born Alton Glenn Miller in Clarinda, was a well-known big band leader and writer of popular music.

One event was the performing of Miller's music. Several bands played not only Miller's music, but also other well-known big band songs. These bands included The Glenn Miller Orchestra; the Steve Miller K.C. Big Band from Kansas City; The Swing Time Big Band from Vienna, Austria; Tamana Girls High School Band from Clarinda's sister city Tamana City, Japan; and the Glenn Miller Birthplace Society Big Band from Clarinda.

A museum was also set up for the festival. Baby pictures, music albums and plaques only to name a few filled the walls of one room of the



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Jazzing It up. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Larry O'Brien, was one of the many events at the Glenn Miller Festival in Clarinda, Iowa, last weekend. They kicked off the show with their theme song, "In the Mood," and played all the biggest hits.

Clarinda High School. The museum rounded off with several materials from the 1960s movie titled "The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allison. The festival drew in people from all over the world — from Tamana,

Japan to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Organizers of the event said it was a success.

"It went really good," said Angela Green, Glenn Miller Birthplace Society office assistant. "All of the concerts were sold out."

Council passes parking laws

City voters to decide on mail-order use tax on August ballot

By Chris Triebisch
Editor in Chief

A hodgepodge of issues confronted the Maryville City Council Monday as members passed several ordinances, including one to protect the disabled.

The ordinance will allow police to ticket vehicles parked in handicap spots on private property. Prior to the ordinance, anybody could park in handicap places in private lots.

A few adjustments will have to be

made in enforcing the new law, City Manager David Angerer said.

"In order to enforce it, it will not be enough to have the insignia," Angerer said. "There will have to be a sign that a motorist can see."

Angerer also said churches are being asked to pitch in.

"We are asking clergy to remind their people at church that there is not only a civic responsibility, but a Christian responsibility," Angerer said.

A previous ordinance was passed a month earlier making it illegal to park on privately owned yards.

In another ordinance passed by Council, sidewalks can now be built on a lot by lot basis in Maryville subdivisions.

Previously, sidewalks had to be built over the entire subdivision in order for the city to pass the land for occupancy after inspection.

Council passed the ordinance because some of the lots can take years to develop and construction workers must go over the sidewalk, and many times crush it.

In other Council news, the group passed an ordinance which will put a 1 and a half percent use tax on the special election ballot in August. The use tax deals with taxing mail-order purchases.

Angerer said hundreds of other Missouri cities are also putting it on their ballots.

"(The ordinance will) make Maryville businesses competitive with mail-order businesses," Angerer said.

In other city news, a youth detention center is also looking to locate somewhere in northwest Missouri, and Maryville is among the cities bidding on the center. The city is looking at a site on the southeast portion of town, north of Thunderbird Mobile Home Estates.

Angerer said some cities, such as Chillicothe are offering incentives to try and acquire the center. However, Angerer said Maryville does not need to bargain because the city has enough to offer in itself.

The youth center will house 50 boys and bring in about 50 jobs. The state could decide on the location as early as late June.

BINGO

continued from page 1

the \$500 prize the week before. The amount of numbers increase each week until someone wins the big prize.

"We get more players if we get to 58," Elks member Ron Jones said. "Everyone is after the big money."

The reasons why people come to the weekly bingo games range from wanting the big prize to simple enjoyment.

"I just started coming this month," Maryville Resident Mildred Peter said. "Some of my friends told me about the Elks' bingo game."

Another big attraction are pull tabs. These slot machine type cards are sold to players for 25 cents. The payoff from a win-

ning card can be from 50 cents to \$52.

"People buy \$25 worth of cards and just sit and pull them," Jones said. "If there isn't a big bingo crowd, this is what pulls us through."

Many also look forward to the pull tab drawings. Players buy pull tabs and drop them into the drawing jar. The owner of the pull tab drawn by the caller wins the entire jar of pull tabs.

Whatever is made over and above the prize amounts given out during the games is given to less fortunate children.

Each game is set up by volunteer Elks. To be a volunteer, a person must have been an Elks member for at least one year or be the spouse of a member.



JENNIFER STEWART/Assistant Photography Director
We've got a bingo. With blotter in hand, Christina Phillippe carefully scans her 15 bingo cards for a winning number. Bingo hopefuls gather every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge to play.

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Nightly

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Sat & Sun

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• Key Chains...\$1

• Knives....\$1

• Candy....\$1

• Sunglasses....\$1

• Gift Bags....\$1

• Automotive

Items...\$1

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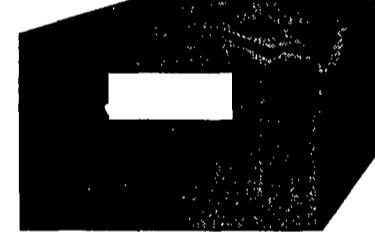
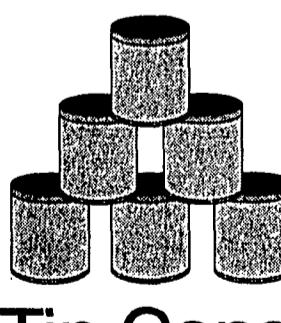
582 SHOP



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Make Maryville's Recycling Program Work

These Products are Acceptable for Recycling at the Recycling Center

Material	What to Recycle	How to Recycle	What Not to Recycle
	All Glass, Food & Beverage Containers Green, Brown & Clear	Remove Lid Rinse Out Leave Labels On	No Drinking Glass, Mirrors, Windows, Pyrex Dishes, Ceramic, Light Bulbs
	Aluminum Beer/Soft Drink Cans	Empty Place for Pickup	No Cast Aluminum Pots, Pans or Baking Dishes
Newspaper, Junk Mail, Magazines, Office Paper	Clean Dry Paper	Remove Plastic Wrapper Place for Pickup	Dirty or Wet Newspapers
	Corrugated Cardboard Used for Packing & Shipping	Must be Dry & Clean. Remove Staples & Plastic Wrappers. Flatten.	No Waxed Cardboard
	Plastic Soft Drink, Milk & Water Jugs	Remove Lid Rinse	No Antifreeze, Motor Oil or Gas Bottles. No Plastic Bags & Plastic Wrap
	Tin Cans Used for Vegetables, Soups, Juices, Pet Food & Other Food Items	Rinse Out & Put Lids Down Inside of Cans	No Aerosol Cans, Such as Hair Spray, Shaving Cream, Spray Paint & Cleaners.

All recyclables can be co-mingled, that is bottles, cans, plastic (approved) can be put together. Paper and cardboard must be separated from all others.

All Recyclables Must be Placed at Curbside on the Collection Day Designated by your Hauler.
Please Contact Your Hauler for his Preferred Method of Pickup.

City of Maryville

Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District

Sportsline**Sharks Swim Team**

June 12, 1996 — Maryville Aquatic Center
Postponed until June 19 because of rain in area
Next event — June 15, 1996 at the Lewis Central Invitational in Council Bluffs, Iowa

Maryville Pony League

Maryville Tournament
June 8-9, 1996
Saturday, June 8, results
Northwest Ponies 7, St. Joseph 6
Marsbacher 5, Nill Brothers 3
Fremont 9, Savannah 5
K.C. Rebels 9, K.C. Steel 3
K.C. Steel 7, Savannah 6
K.C. Rebels 4, Fremont 3
Northwest Ponies 5, Nill Brothers 0
St. Joseph 11, Marsbacher 6
Sunday, June 9, results
Fremont 7, K.C. Steel 3
Marsbacher 3, **Northwest Ponies 2**
Savannah 10, K.C. Rebels 0
St. Joseph 16, Nill Brothers 6
Championship Game
K.C. Rebels 3, Northwest Ponies 2

Maryville Softball

MENS		WOMENS	
"A" league			
Outback	5 0	Bank Midwest	5 1
E-5	4 1	Dug's Subs	4 1
Cookies	3 1	Sports Page	4 1
K&V Lawns	3 1	Tarkio Acad.	3 2
TO's Redogs	2 2	Clinton Allen	4 3
Sayes	2 3	Spec Shop	2 3
Irvin Farms	2 3	Cookies	2 4
T&T	1 4	Hy-Vee	1 4
Barnard Tav.	1 4	K&V Lawns	0 6
Looks	0 4		
"B" League			
Sports Shop	5 1		
Ferbergers	5 1		
Friends	4 2		
Chestnut	3 2		
The Palms	3 3		
Def Jam	3 3		
Grace Const.	2 3		
Carter's	2 4		
Sears & O'Reilly	1 5		
KNIM	1 5		
"C-1" League			
L&L Auto	2 0		
J&J Auto	2 0		
Patton Sales	2 0		
Pizza Hut	3 1		
Energizers	2 1		
Leaverton	1 1		
Laura Street	1 2		
Jason's Const.	0 4		
Alice's	0 2		
Hy-Vee	0 2		
"C-2" League			
Bad Company	4 0		
Heilig-Meyers	3 1		
American Legion	3 1		
Community/Faith	2 1		
1st Baptist	3 2		
Brand Const.	2 3		
Lumber's Angels	1 3		
ARAMARK	1 3		
P&L Clinic	0 5		

Maryville Sand Volleyball

CO-ED SAND		WOMEN OPEN	
Recreational Red		Dream Team	5 1
NC+ Hybrids	3 0	Eveready	5 1
NW Imports	3 0	Grand River	5 1
Moog	3 0	Meiba Lites	4 2
Floreas Auto	2 1	Sand Diggers	3 3
City Slammers	1 2	Moog	3 3
Deen&Pitz	0 0	1st Bank	3 3
Holtzman	0 3	Plummer	1 5
Lacledes	0 3	Maryville HC	1 5
Sports Page	0 3	B.J.'s West	0 6

Recreational Blue

Grand River	3 0
Sandpipers	3 0
Pagliari's	3 0
Diggers	2 1
American Legion	1 2
Swede Redi	0 0
1st Bank	0 3
Molly's	0 3
Here's the Beef	0 3

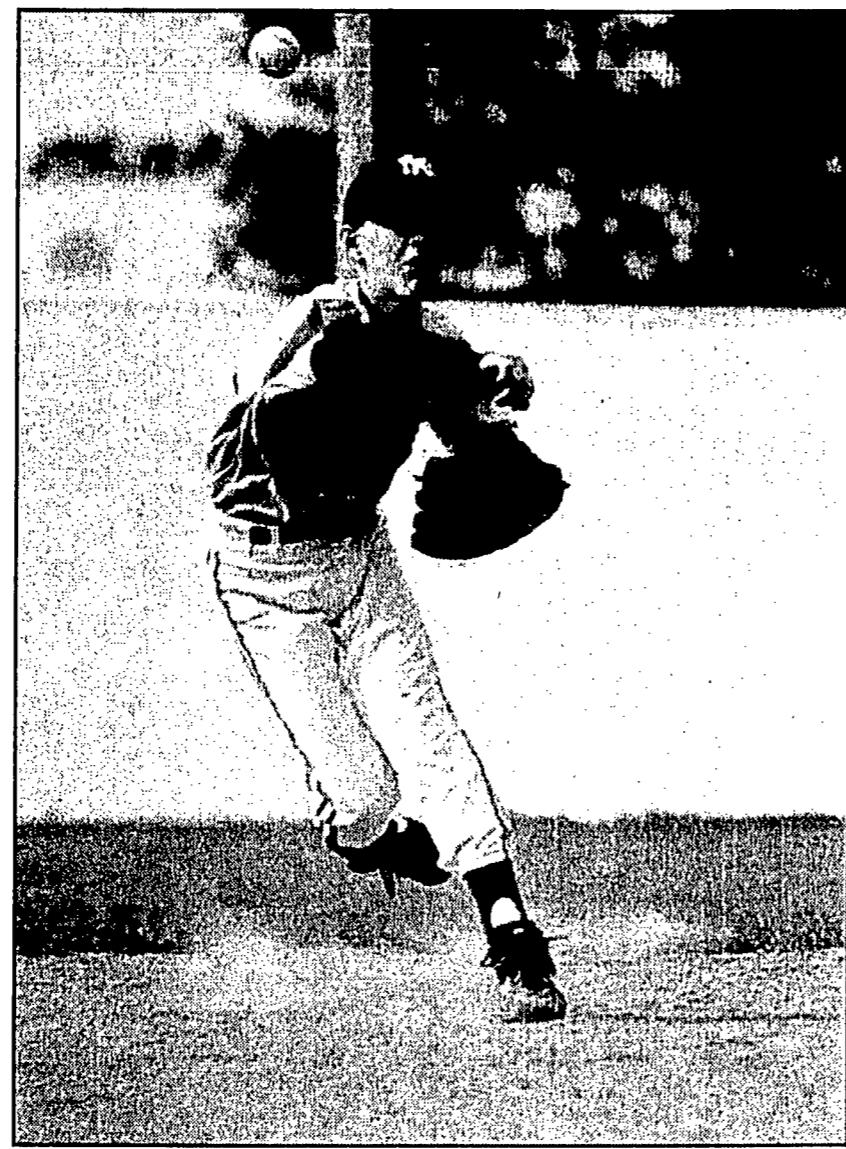
Competitive

Yard Dogs	3 0
Stray Cats	3 0
Children's Depot	2 1
Neilhart	1 2
Archer Auto	0 3
Sand Dogs	0 3

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Central Division		Central Division	
Cleveland	41 22	Houston	33 33
Chicago	40 23	St. Louis	30 33
Minnesota	31 32	Pittsburgh	30 34
Milwaukee	29 33	Chicago	29 35
Kansas City	28 37	Cincinnati	25 33
East Division		East Division	
New York	36 25	Atlanta	40 23
Baltimore	34 27	Montreal	36 28
Toronto	27 37	Florida	31 33
Boston	26 37	Philadelphia	29 34
Detroit	16 49	New York	28 35
West Division		West Division	
Texas	40 24	San Diego	36 28
Seattle	34 29	Los Angeles	34 30
California	31 31	San Francisco	31 31
Oakland	29 35	Colorado	30 31

Ponies fall short at tournament



Team takes 2nd in tourney at Beal; last at-bat proves costly in Championship

By Chris Gelnosky
Sports Editor

Schools are out, swimming pools are open and Little League is back in high gear.

Last weekend, the Maryville Youth Baseball Pony League team played host to a tournament at Beal Park and walked away with a second place finish.

Eight teams competed in the tournament, including squads from Kansas City, Independence, St. Joseph, Savannah and Fremont, Neb. For the tournament, the teams were divided into two separate pools which consisted of four teams in each pool.

Each team played the other three in its pool, and the winner of each pool advanced to the championship game.

The Northwest Ponies squared off against St. Joseph and two teams from Independence, taking two games out of three.

Three teams, including Northwest, tied for first place in its pool with a 2-1 record, but the Ponies qualified for the championship by winning the tie-breaker with the fewest runs allowed in the tournament.

In the championship game, Northwest locked horns with the defending champion Kansas City Rebels but were edged 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh.

Northwest lead 2-1 going into the final inning, but the Rebels came back for the victory.

Head coach Brent Begley said he has been happy with the way his team has been playing,

and the team wanted to do well over the weekend.

"We've gotten off to a pretty good start," Begley said. "Maryville hasn't won this tournament in several years, and we wanted to win it this year."

Even though the team put together a good run over the weekend, Begley said Beth Goudge, Kim Hullinger and Debbie Herring deserved a lot of credit for coordinating the concessions and volunteer work at the tournament.

On Tuesday night,

Clarinda visited town to

take on Northwest, and the Ponies split a twin bill, taking the first

ball game 13-2 in

five innings but falling just short in the nightcap 8-7.

Northwest holds a record of 15-9 after Tuesday night's action and will be looking to improve on that this weekend.

The Ponies will take the field again at 6 p.m. Friday to play a doubleheader against Savannah at Beal Park.

— Brent Begley
Ponies' head coach

Swim team prepares to continue success

Rain denies Sharks' practice time, first match-up of season

By Chris Gelnosky
Sports Editor

The swim team has had a difficult time practicing because of the poor weather the last few weeks, and the weather led to the cancellation of the team's first meet of the season.

Savannah made the trip to the Maryville Aquatic Center Wednesday, but rain and thunder cut the meet short.

Only eight events were completed, but the meet has been rescheduled for next week.

Bad weather seems to be a constant problem between these two teams.

Lohafer said Maryville has not been able to complete a home dual with Savannah in six years because of bad weather.

Maryville will be back in action Saturday at the Lewis Central Invitational in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and then the Sharks will be back home to face off with Atlantic and Savannah at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MAC.

Athletic Shorts

Bearcat athletes named to All-Academic Teams

Many Northwest athletes were recently named to the MIAA All-Academic teams.

The tennis team members honored include seniors Trystan Crook and Lia Ruiz and junior Nick McFee.

Members honored on the track and field team were junior Mitch Dosland and sophomores Jason Yoo, Kathy Kearns, Carrie Sindelar, Dana Luke, Amy Allen and Julie Humphreys.

Softball players named were senior pitchers Jennifer Spencer and Kristi Sweeney and shortstop Natalie Lesko.

Also earning the honor from the baseball team was senior pitcher Kirk Sears.

Hoopers sign Northwest letters of intent

New faces will be taking the court for Northwest as both the women's and men's teams have announced this year's additions.

The women's team has signed Allison Edwards, a junior transfer from the University of Alabama-Huntsville, and Andrea Robertson, a freshman from Vinton, Iowa.

A trio of players signed onto the men's team, including J.J. Jelks, a junior transfer from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College, Ruben Stevens, a sophomore transfer from Bossier Parrish Community College in Bossier City, La., and Brandon Weis, a freshman from Raytown High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Baseball team finishes season with honors

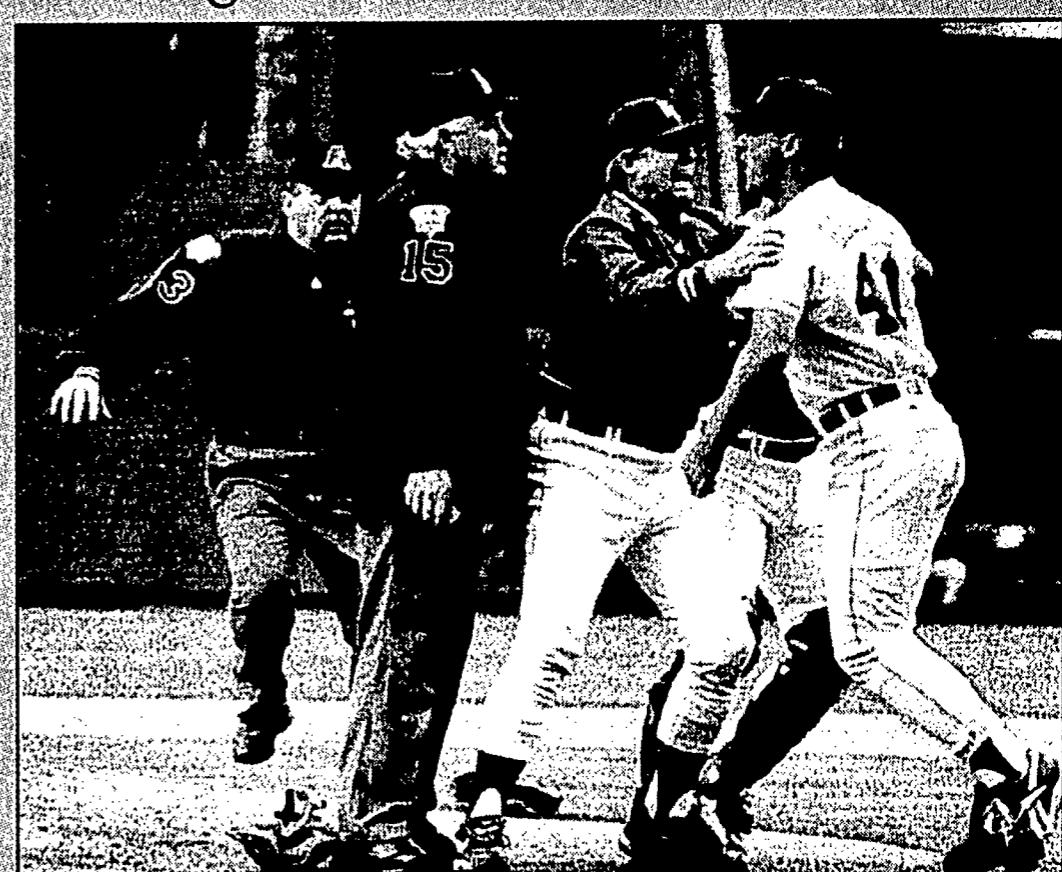
Northwest gathered more awards when six baseball players were named to the All-MIAA team.

Both senior outfielder Matt Fitzmorris and junior pitcher Colby Cartney received first team honors while junior first baseman Jay Hearn was the lone Bearcat slugger named to the second team.

Senior catcher James Barnet and third baseman Mike Balm and junior outfielder Matt Porter were all named honorable mention.

Fitzmorris was also named to the first team All-Central Region team, and Cartney earned second team honors.

7th Inning Stretch



SUMMER OLYMPICS

Not rain, nor sleep nor dark of night could keep the 1996 Olympic Torch from St. Joseph on its journey to Atlanta. Thanks to the Pony Express and home-town St. Joe, May 16 turned into ...

A Celebration of Olympic Proportions



Blaze of glory. Olympic weightlifter Wes Barnett prepares to light the torch heading to Atlanta in Patee Park. Barnett addressed the crowd, urging them to support youth programs. "We got here today by having incredible community support for its youth and youth programs," Barnett said. "Because you believe in youth, it allows youth to believe in itself."

Story and photos by Jennifer Stewart

The Wild West met up with the modern day Joe Town when the 1996 Olympic Torch made its way to St. Joseph via the Pony Express on May 16 — day 20 of the national relay across America.

The work of the National Pony Express Association, along with members of the Olympic Torch Committee's three years of planning, finally paid off when the torch was brought to the Patee House Museum by horseback. In 1860, the museum was the headquarters for the original Pony Express.

The torch began its horseback journey in Jewellburg, Colo., the point at which the Pony Express dipped into Colorado and then went back up into Nebraska.

Many times rain held up the Pony Express, which forced them off schedule, but nonetheless, the torch arrived only 40 minutes behind schedule.

Gary Chillcote, Patee House Museum director and national second vice president for the National Pony Express Museum, was in charge of setting up the journey for riders from 11 states.

"We had to assign all these people a spot somewhere to be at some hour of the day or night because we're traveling 24 hours a day," Chillcote said. "In many cases we also had to provide horses for them to ride on the trail that they were not familiar with. It's been quite a challenge to set it all up."

Wes Barnett, Olympic weightlifter from St. Joseph, then carried the torch to Patee Park, where fans cheered him on and welcomed him back to his hometown.

"It's just wonderful that the people of St. Joseph once again have come together to support something so wonderful as this torch run," Barnett said. "It's going to go down in our history. I'm just happy that I can be a part of it and maybe have a little bit to do with bringing it here."

The thing that makes these Olympic Games even more special is that they are in the United States, and St. Joseph is sending two Olympic hopefuls.

"It (Olympics) being in the United States is a big thing; to have your country behind you and the whole



On to Atlanta. Karen Graves takes the next leg of the Olympic torch run as it went through St. Joseph. The St. Joseph Community Chorus sang its rendition of "America the Beautiful," during the lighting.

support is fantastic," Barnett said. "Secondly, we had our Olympic trials here two weeks ago and having the city of St. Joseph behind ya, this has been a wonderful experience. I think this far surpasses the experience I

had in '92. I'm really excited and real happy to be here."

During the weightlifting trials, Barnett and Pete Kelley, Olympic weightlifter from St. Joseph, made the team.

While back for the festivities, Barnett and Kelley visited schools, gave motivational talks to students and visited the community. This is their way of giving something back to the community that has supported them.

The torch was carried not only by Olympic athletes, but also by some of St. Joseph's own heroes.

Greg Ford was selected to carry the torch based on his community involvement and volunteering. He received a package from UPS announcing the honor.

"I was getting ready to go to class, actually, and went to open up the door and there's UPS standing there with this big ol' Olympic symbol on it," Ford said. "I just went nuts and told my grandma, 'Hey, I got selected for the torch,' 'cause she was the only one that I knew that was home, so I called her up. Then I read you were not supposed to tell anybody until Feb. 15. Then I thought, well, they won't mind if I tell my grandma."

Ford was unaware of his nomination, which made it that much more of a shock.

The one thing Ford was worried about before his historic run was whether or not he was going to trip.

The Olympic torch was definitely an experience for all, according to Colleen Reynolds, of Modern Cleaners. "It's just one of those things you have to see."

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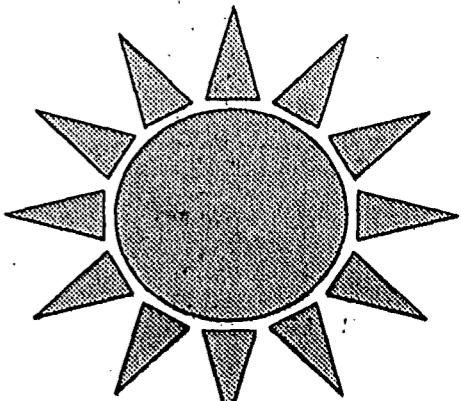
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- June 29-road trip to Worlds of Fun.

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AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Schedule humbles Your Man



THE STROLLER

Early morning classes lead to strange dreams, memories

Well, Your Man has officially set up shop in the 'Ville for the summer. Yeah, that internship thing I told you about didn't quite pan out — they had this policy about showing up every day by 8 a.m. Need I mention that this is before noon? Need I mention that I have had problems making it to my 11 a.m. classes in the past? Need I mention that the last time Your Man's been up at 8 a.m. was when I didn't go to bed the night before? 'Nuff said (hardly).

So Yours Truly decided to enroll in a couple of fun classes this summer. You know, to turn into that bright young professional that companies hire for interns (fools! *evil laugh*).

I look at my first session schedule and there it is, mocking me: 7:30 a.m. Four days a week. For a month.

Somewhere, the irony gods are rolling on the floor.

But no one's laughing harder than my parents, who fondly remember (and constantly remind me of) wearing out their knuckles pounding on my bedroom door trying to wake me from the dead for school. Invariably I would answer something like, "Not yet; the roast beef's not done," or "Why are you wearing my green feathers suit?" because, well, Your Man is funny that way (at least I hope so).

Once the knocking made it into my dreams and suddenly I was at a Huey Lewis and the News concert and the drummer was very loud. Mom didn't appreciate it when I yelled, "encore!" and held up a lighter.

Your Man has always had trouble getting to sleep (three guesses on what time of day I'm composing this puppy) and waking up. Once, I swear to God Almighty, a tornado passed by our old house and Yours

wait — that's our photography director. My bad.)

Mercifully, on Fridays Your Man is granted a respite from mornings of the walking dead, and guess what I'm doing with it? (hint — not writing this column). I'll be spending some quality time with the insides of my eyelids and having incredible dreams. Like the one I had last night. I dreamt some strange, short, swarthy man wearing a trenchcoat and a gray felt fedora (and yes, it was felt). He let me touch it) appeared to me in some winding corridor (as I was heading for a bathroom, oddly enough) and offered me \$10,000 cash, but I had to spend it right away. Let me just say one thing: Reeces Peanut Butter Puffs. Cases of 'em. And stock in a dairy farm. But I kept spilling the milk when the damn alarm went off at 6 a.m., 6:09 a.m., 6:18 a.m....

Ah well. Good night, sweet Stroller. May flights of angels sing thee to thy extended nap (see, cuz I don't get that much sleep. Get it?).

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Last week! Ends June 28!

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS	38	Military base	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Han — of "Star Wars"	39	Summer: Fr.	15								
5 Yearned	40	"You used to come —"									
10 Thick slice	41	Cut									
14 Famous last words	42	Emancipates									
15 New Zealand native	43	Shoddy									
16 Ashen	45	Tresses									
17 Nary a one	46	Page									
18 — agent	47	Hairy goat									
19 Anatomy words	50	Tie									
20 Deteriorate	51	Plisner									
22 Editor, of sort	55	Colin toss call									
24 Ancient ointment	57	Monster									
25 — up (study hard)	58	Unfurnished									
26 Develop	59	Ms. Dinsmore									
29 Creating dissension	60	Clark Kent's Lois									
33 Solitary	61	God of war									
34 Gave medicine to	62	Cut, in a way									
35 — Yutang	63	Baseball's Slaughter									
36 Disabled	64	DOWN									
37 Spanish mister	65	1 Warbled									
	66	2 South Seas tale by Melville									
	67	3 Furnished									
	68	40 Way off									
	69	41 Slough									
	70	42 At hand									
	71	43 Coasts									
	72	44 Stopped									
	73	46 Contradict									
	74	47 Rhyme scheme									
	75	48 At hand									

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49 "Pretty Woman" actor
50 Record
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52 River through Florence
53 Golf items
56 Actress MacGraw

Weekly Events



Omaha

June 13-22 - Papillion Days at City Park (corner of Washington and Lincoln streets) from 10 a.m. to midnight; free. (402) 339-3050

June 13-30 - "Vaudeville Omaha '96" at the Grande Olde Players at 2339 N. 90th St.; Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; cost: \$12 adults, \$11 students and senior citizens, \$5 children under 14. (402) 397-5262

June 14 - Friday Night Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. at Heartland of America Park at Eighth and Douglas streets. free. (402) 444-PARK

June 14 - Rockbrook Village Starlight Concert Series at Rockbrook Village at 108th Street and West Center Road, 7:30 p.m. free. (402) 390-0890

June 15 - NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Sunset Speedway at 114th and State streets; races begin at 6:30 p.m. (402) 5271

Kansas City

June 13 - Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band at Sandstone Amphitheatre; admission: \$20 for lawn seats (913) 723-3400

June 14-15 - Johnson County Community College Irish Fest (913) 469-4445

June 14-16 - "Hello Dolly" at Shawnee Mission Park. Gates open at 6 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m. Bring chairs or blankets. Admission: \$1 per person on Thursday, \$2 Friday-Saturday

June 16 - "Art of the Avenues" from the Permanent Collection" at the Nelson Art Gallery; runs through July 28

June 16 - Martina McBride at Worlds of Fun; admission: \$2 with park admission

June 20 - "South Pacific" at the New Theatre; runs through Aug. 18; call (913) 649-7469 for ticket information

Announcement:

The computer lab in Thompson-Ringold has announced its summer hours —

Monday-Thursday

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